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OPENING ON SATURDAY WAS UN-DER THE MOST FAVOR-ABLE AUSPICES.

THE WEATHER WAS TRULY IDEAL

Grounds Will Be Closed Today-To Be No Children's Day This Year -All Is in Readiness for Big Crowd Tomorrow.

The state fair grounds' gates will be closed today, and no person will be admitted to the grounds except those having special business. The program for Monday follows:

Monday, Oct. 7-"Old Settlers' Day" Forenoon.

9 a. m. -All expert judges will meet at their respective departments and receive their instructions from the superintendents and proceed to make



HON. E. E. SWINK. Farmington, President.

their awards, judging to continue each day until completed.

Young men's stock judging co tests in live stock pavilion.

9:30 a. m.-Band concert in Live Stock pavilion, then at the several exhibition buildings.

Orchestra in Live Stock pavilion Monday Afternoon.

1 p. m .-- An address to the old set tlers by Hon. Norman J. Colman. Exercises to be held in Dairy build-

ing lecture room. Judging sheep and swine,

1 p. m.--Program on track in front of grand stand. Tickets admitting to grand stand and quarter stretch 25c Reserved seats an additional 25c. Concert by Hiner's Third Regiment

Vaudeville Entertainment.

The Nelson family, world famou

Leroy & LeVamey, champion clown

The renowned Bickett family.

The great Scharr troup with cyclo During the afternoon Strobel's air ship, operated by Capt. J. D. Dallas, will make an exhibition flight (the



COL. J. R. RIPPEY, Sedalia, Secretary.

hour to be determined by the weathor), to be repeated each day. Speed Events.

2:35 trot-\$600. 2:30 pace-\$600.

Running, 34 mile-\$100.

The Opening Saturday.

opened Saturday under the most fa- veiled today to perpetuate the memcloud being in the sky, and with such | Boon! conditions continuing throughout the

ents of the different departments tuckians.

were busily engaged in arranging the various displays, which are more exensive and varied than ever before.

Many carloads of cattle, sheep, swine and other live stock entries ar rived yesterday and last night, and ORDER MADE IN REGARD TO STUtoday all the cattle and horse barns are filled to their capacity.

The cattle exhibit is the largest ever held here, all breeds being represented, and the showing made is ndeed a most creditable one.

Everything will be in readiness and all exhibits properly placed before he opening of the gates tomorrow All Who Do Not Are to Be Denied Al

Monday is "Old Settlers' day," and it is expected that hundreds of the older residents of the state will be here to participate in the celebration.

Hon. Norman J. Colman will deliver the address of the day at 1 o'clock.

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MR. JAMES HORTON, OF BOZE MAN, MONT., AND MISS MOL-LIE BOHON, SEDALIA.

THE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

At a Delightful Progressive Luncheon at the Home of Miss Myrtle Higgins on East Thirteenth Street.

A delightful progressive luncheon, during which the engagement of one of Sedalia's most popular young ladies was announced, was given by Miss Myrtle Higgins at her home Thirteenth and Ingram avenue, last right, fully thirty young ladies and gentlemen being in attendance.

The affair began at 9:30 o'clock, and when all the guests had assembled the announcement was made that Miss Mollie Bohon, daughter of J. T Bohon, a Katy engineer, and wife vas to be married to James Horton, of Bozeman., Mont., at Bozeman, on

Immediately the guests began to extend congratulations, after which an engagement box was opened. In it were many beautiful and neat wedding presents, given to the bride tobe by the guests in attendance.

The house was decorated very appropriately in pink, and the ireshments served during the evening follow: Bouillon and salted crackers, salmon salad on lettuce, clive and pickles, ice cream, wafers, coffee and mints. The refreshments were also in pink coloring.

During the evening each guest of tcred a toast to the bride, after which all returned home, delighted with the evening so pleasantly spent and wishing Miss Bohon a long and happy married life.

o the wire chief of the Bell Telehone company for some time. By ber accomodating manner in attending to patrons of the company she has established a reputation for herself as one of the company's most faithful and valued employes, and it hereby instructs the principal and is with regret that the management faculty of the High school of the city of the company and her co-workers see her leave, although taking pleasure in extending congratulations.

Miss Bohon will leave here about pupils who violate the same. the 14th of October, and will journey directly to Bozoman, where she will be joined by Mr. Horton, immediately ing a gold medal to the High school after which the wedding will take student making the greatest progress place. They will make their home at and advancement in history.

Mr. Horton holds a good position with a telephone company at Bozeman and is said to be in every respect worthy of the young lady who For the New Cathedral in Omaha, is soon to become his wife.

Boone by the D. A. R.

Special to Democrat-Sentinel. Richmond, Ky., Oct. 5 .-- At Boonesboro, this county, the site of the first parts of Nebraska and from Iowa, permanent settlement west of the Illinois, Missouri, North and South Alleghenies and the outpost of civi- Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesolization when Kentucky was a wilder- ta, Montana and Wyoming. ness, inhabited only by Indians and Missouri's seventh annual state fair wild beasts, a monument was unvorable circumstances possible. The ory of Daniel Boone and the other day was an ideal one, not a single hardy pioneers who founded Fort Players Well Known to Sedalia Will

The memorial was erected by the present week the largest attendance Daughters of the American Revoluin the entire history of the fair will tion, who were in charge of the un- the old Sedalia baseball nine in the Chicago, and Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, or so before with firms I had dealt veiling exercises Addresses were de- days when Joe Roe was at the height of Knobnoster, mother of W.N. Mitch- with maany years and with whom my ing the loss of a fine bird dog, which All day yesterday the superinterd- livered by several prominent Ken- of his glory as manager of the team, ell, are in the city taking in the fair credit was first class. In fact, in some scoundrel poisoned one law the

DENTS BELONGING TO SE-CRET SOCIETIES.

MUST QUIT THEM BY JANUARY

Privileges of the School Except the Class Room-A Medal la Offered.

night's meeting adopted resolutions which will eventually abolish all Greek letter fraternities and sororities from the High school in this city.

Under penalty of being forbidden the privileges of the school, which privileges are embodied in the resolutions given below, the board ex pects to wipe out all societies of this character. The resolutions follow:

The board of directors of the school district of the city of Sedalia, Mis souri, hereby adopt the following rule for the government of the High school in said district with reference among the pupils. By secret societies is meant the Greek letter frateraity among the male pupils and the sorority among the female pupils.

First, That all pupils of the Sedalia High school who are now members, bers of any secret Greek letter fraternity, or any sorority, or any other secret organization, or who shall pledge himself or herself, or any oth er pupil, to become a member of any such society, or shall in any way foster a fraternity spirit among the pupils of the High school, or shall solicit any pupil to become a member of any such society, shall be, and are hereby denied all the privileges of the High school, except those of the class room.

The privileges of the High school hereby denied are as follows: Membership in any High school athictic team or musical and literary societies, taking part in any class day exercise and the customary graduating honors; provided, that all pupils who are now members of such secret societies, or piedged to become such, who will on or before the 1st day of January, 1908, promise in writing to the principal of the High school, that so long as they remain students of the High school they will not become members of any other secret society. or give any promise or pledge to become such, or solicit any other student to give any promise or pledge to become a member of any High school fraternity or secret society, and withdraw their membership from Miss Bohon has been private clerk the High school fraternity or secret society to which such pupil may belong, and in good faith keep such promise, all such students shall be restored to all privileges of the High

Second, The board of directors of Sedalia to notify each pupil of the adoption of above rule, and enforce the penalty of the rule against all

The board also accepted the proposition of Col. J. West Goodwin, offer-

Nebraska, Today.

tomorrow.

Delegations will be here from all

Participate Today.

only two games out of twenty-six played, will arrive here this morning at Liberty park at 3 o'clock.

Garvin will do the stunt behind the bat for Sedalia, while either Curtic or Harry Suter will do the twirling stunt. Rohn will play first base, Granville Lee second and McDill third, while either Billy White or Brockman will act as shortstop, with Hill, Neighbors and Brockman conr. Says One Will Expose Many Cases of posing the outfield.

The game promises to be an interesting and enthusiastic one and all baseball fans should turn out in large numbers to give a hearty welcome to The Sedalia school board at Friday the old Sedalia boys, whose playing has not been seen by the majority of local baseball enthusiasts for a long

STORY OF LIFE OF ANTHONY N. BRADY READS LIKE A DIME NOVEL.

STARTED AS A MIXER OF DRINKS

to secret societies being organized Sold a Paper Street Car Line for Close to a Million Dollars Was One of His Big Deals.

> the life story in brief of Anthony N Brady. Anthony N. Brady is the man who it was brought out yesterday in the Metropolitan Street Pailway company investigation, so'd the Metropolitan a paper street car 'ine for \$965,607.19. As a wearer of the big white apron Brady used to set the glasses out on the bar for some of the men he is now interested with in some of the biggest deals that are transacted in Wall street.

Brady's first job was that of basender in the bar of the old Delavan house in Albany. There are those who yet remember that when the young man across the mahogany mixed a cocktail he did it so well that the taste of the drink lingered long. Also, young Brady was oblig- papers and magazines and I intend ing and of a friendly disposition and to devote myself to this. I have two he soon won the favor of many of books ready to go to print. One of the politicians and capitalists who them is a work of fiction concerning resorted to the state capital, and their influence stood him in good stead in later years.

The bartender saved his money and in a few years he had enough to start a tea store. He made a study Leavenworth. of tea (one of Brady's characteristics is that when he becomes interested in an enterprise he masters all its intracies), and his store was soon such a success that he established others in Albany, and then branched out into other towns.

About this time Brady saw the possibilities of granite as a material for paving and building, and secured possession of all the quaries that and since that time my people have were available. There was a boom in been in a fighting line and have not granite and Brady was soon rated as a rich man. Next Brady developed an interest in Albany gas, and he went to Roswell P. Flower, whose acquaintance he had made in his bartending days, with a scheme for controlling Albany lighting. The banker Tucker and Ayres incidents of late. politician financed the scheme, and This slander bureau has willfully supboth men made a vast amount of plied the press in Washington with money out of it.

Brady kept his eyes open, and one deal followed another in rapid succession. An illustration of his metheds is contained in his transactions in the Providence street car lines. One Friday Brady heard that there Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.-What is ex- was a "good thing" in Providence. pected to be the largest assemblage He took a train for the Rhode Island of Catholic laity and clergy ever city, investigated the street car com-Erected to the Memory of Daniel held in the middle west will witness pany's property thoroughly and by the laying of the corner stone of noon Monday thirteen million dollars ry leave, which was extended by the Omaha's magnificent new cathedral had been paid for what he had gone department commander.

Prominent Visitors to Sedalia.

W. N. Mitchell, of Chicago, general manager of the International Correspondence Schools, and wife; Mr. and! Mrs. Cosgrove, of Scranton, Pa.; Con-September, and, not being there at this paper Tuesday afternoon, railroad; George Moyer, E. W. Green-cer has, these were added to the ments should govern themselves ac Lee Garvin, the popular catcher of eral manager, and W. R. Dillon, all of contracted in New York City a month arrived from Lee's Summit Saturday, and are stopping at the Antlers. January, 1904, I owed no man in the past week.

PENITENTIARY AT LEAVEN-WORTH TODAY.

Dishonesty Among Highly Esteemed Officers of the United States Army.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 5.- Two years and three months' confinement in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth have not crushed or stamped out the spirit of battle of George W. Kirkman, ex-captain of infantry in the regular army, who was liberated this morning. Soon af ter gaining freedom he announced a war program, which, if carried out, will prove interesting and spectacu-

Among other things, Kirkman says he purposes to proceed against Brigadier General George B. Davis, judge advocate general, the head of the legal department of the army, for drawing a salary contrary to law. He asserts that General Davis is now holding this position in violation of the act of congress creating the general staff of the army.

On leaving the penitentiary at 6 o'clock this morning, Kirkman was New York, Oct. 5.- From a mixer dressed in a suit of citizen's clothing, or who may hereafter become mem- of drinks to a dealer in jugglery is the one he came in with June 22, outgoing prisoners. He proudly wore his West Point class ring on the little finger of his left hand and the volunteer prison league button in the lapel of his coat. In the course of an interview with a reporter the prison league button dropped to the floor, and Kirkman picked it up, saying:

"I am proud to wear this button. It represents a good organization. This league helps to procure places for discharged friendless prisoners It aids them in every way."

When asked about his plans, Kirk

"Heretofore I have been a soldier in the common weal. will be a soldier in the common woe I have written a great deal for newsa war between the United States and a foreign power in 1908. The other

is the far-famed army book." At this point Kirkman laughed and cast his eyes in the direction of Fort

"Heaven and earth," continued Kirkman, "have been moved, and all sorts of pressure, political, family and religious, to restrain me from Hymn, Work for the Night Is Coming publishing this book, but by the grace of God, I intend to publish it To me this is more than a duty. is a mission to which I have devoted myself for ten years. The first record of my family in England was in 988, drawn one step back when they once set their faces to the front,

"The book will treat on the slan- Stearns, Mrs. Mattie Riling, Sitter V. der bureau of the war department, whose specialty is warring on women and children, as witness the information which the Father of Lies himself would be proud of of.

"The statement that I deserted is a fake. It is a deliberate misrepresentation that I left the post, meaning Fort Niobrara, in September, 1904. The regimental adjutant testified to the contrary on the witness stand. My record was clear. I had no financial or official troubles against me. I left the post on ordina-

"The charge that I eloped was a falsehood; the charge of deserting any woman at a hotel is absurd. The many officers and ladies in the army who know me will be highly amused on my being considered so ungallant to the fair sex.

eral Superintendent Cunningham, of the end of the month to pay trivial the Delaware, Lackawana & Western post and town bills that every offiwalt, W. Buell, superintendent of mass so as to make a formidable aptests; R. S. Mitchell, assistant gen-pearance. They also included bills

world a cent—a unique distinction in the United States army.

"I intend to go on with my memoirs, including the year 1900, covering remarkable events, including and cross bats with the Sedalia team EX-CAPTAIN KIRKMAN LEFT THE much corruption in the army. In these I shall give full details, involving men of the very highest position in civil, military and religous life." Kirkman left here at noon for Kansas City. He will spend a day in

Arrested for Drunkenness.

Chicago, where he will visit rela-

Two men, strangers here, were arrested separately by Officers Card and Redmon last night, slated for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. They will be tried in court to- suspension of the officer in charge of

SERVICES AT THE FIRST CON- on the Mississippi, the president's GREGATIONAL CHURCH AT 3 P. M. TODAY.

MEET AT THE R. T. J. HALL AT 2:30

Will March to the Church, Preceded by the Military Band-Order of Services-Names of Deceased Members.

2:30 o'clock and march to the church, wall of his cahin and slightly bruisband. The order of services at the fate. church will be as follows:

Miss Sara Payne. Hymn.. "Onward Christian Soldiers." Opening ceremonies-

L. F. Ritchie and Officers. Selection Temple Goms the Mississippi was turned partly Sedulia Military Band. Responsive reading, Prov. 8:12-21. Anthem "Lead, Kindly Light"

Carman, Dr Roy Hubbard, Harr-fisker.

Choir-Mrs. C. H. Bard, Mrs. J. T.

Dr. Roy Hubbard. Eulogies for deceased members Queen City council, 1906-07.

Sacred selection"A Dream of That Beautiful City" Sedalia Military Band.

Fidelity council, 1906-07-Bro. Wm.

Choir and Congregation. Memorial address-Rev. Jas. Parsors. It Hymn.. "Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Choir and Congregation. Closing ceremonies.

Benediction. The deceased members of Fidelity council are: Odella Cobb, J. T. Berry, Arthur McGowan, Mrs. Lena Leonberger, R. E. Hungerford, Frank Amos, Mrs. Ella Antone, P. H. Longan, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, R. H. Smith, Frank Baylis, J. M. Planck, Chas. J. Frick, Isabella Mabbott, Pat Masse. Those who died in 1906-07 follow: Dr. T. Scott McFarland,

The deceased members of Queen City council are: Mark Humphrey Mrs. Dave Milburn, Mrs. John L. Wigton, Miss Daisy Hulls, Mrs. Bertha Nightingale, Mrs. Dora Gilmore Miss Ethel Nelson. Those who died in 1906-07 follow: Mrs. Ellen Miller Mrs. Mary M. Annest. Mrs. Marion C. Prine and Samuel C. Ross.

Courtney Woods, Mrs. Mary E. Ly-

No Paper Tuesday Atternoon.

Tuesday is "Sedalia day" at the state fair, and in order that every employe of the Democrat-Sentine may have an opportunity of attend ing the greatest exhibition ever giver "I left the post in the middle of in the west, there will be no issue of

Merchants who desire to reach the public with advertising announce cordingly.

His Dog Was Poisoned. Will Slebe, the caterer, is bemoar

ONE OF THE RIVER FLEET RUN INTO BOAT CARRYING PRES-IDENT ROOSEVELT.

Kansas City, and then proceed to ORDERED CAPTAIN'S SUSPENSION

The Fred Hartweg, While Trying to Secure a Coveted Position, Collided With the Mississippi-President Thrown Down.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5.-President Roosevelt's reason for asking the the steamer Hartweg, as was made known in Evansville, Ind., yesterday, was told today by some of those who accompanied the president's fleet down the river. According to the reports, Mr. Roosevelt and all those boat, were in actual danger by reason of the conduct of the Fred Hart-

The Hartweg had on board the delegation to Memphis from Pittsburg, Pa. When the president's fleet left Cairo the Mississippi, of course, led, and the Alton, bearing the St. Louis delegation, was next in line.

The officer in charge of the Hartweg evidently coveted the position of honor held by the Alton and deter-Fidelity council No. 53 and Queen mined to secure it. With this pur-City council No. 564, Knights and pose in view, he drove his boat in Ladies of Security, will hold their between the Alton and the Mississip the discharge clothing provided for annual memorial services at the First pi. There was a miscalculation on Congregational church at 3 o'clock his part, however, and the Hartweg bumped the Mississippi with great The members of the two councils force. So severe was the shock that will meet at the R. T. of J. hall at the president was thrown against the preceded by the Sedalia Military ed. Others on board met the same

A more serious accident was avert-Organ PreludeSelected ed, it is said, by the quick action of the commander of the Mississippi, who, seeing that a collision was imrending, made every effort to get his boat out of the way. As it was, around and thrown out of its path.

The President Near His Camp.

New Orleans, Oct. 5 .- A long distance telephone message to the Associated Press from Lake Providence, Short ac Bro. W. E. Conner La., says that President Roosevelt and his party arrived there this morning and that a large crowd of of people was lined up at the station to meet him. The president delivered

Lake Providence, La., Oct. 5.-President Roosevelt's hunting camp Eulogies for deceased members of in East Carroll parish is all in readiness for the arrival of the president and his party today. Every preparation has been made to add to the comfort of the party, and yesterday and early this morning men were at work building drains and arranging

> Eleven tents have been pitched within a stone's throw of the Tensas river, and the location is a good one. Five of the tents will be occupied by the white members of the party, while two will be turned over to the negro guides and servants, the remaining tents being a kitchen, a dining tent and a canvass spread for the horses.

Squirrels are numerous about the ent and plenty of trout can be caught in the Tensas. The servants left at the camp will hunt for small game during the day and will aid in providing the larder of the president's party. The party will not be disturbed by visitors, as the camp is situated ten miles from a railroad, and in a section of the country that never heard a woodman's ax before this camp was made.

OPPOSITION TO CLEMENCY

Governor's Office. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5.-M. T.

January, an attorney connected with that case, is here looking over the papers filed in the gover. s effice in the application for a p lon for Dr. Todd, who has served about two vears of a seven-year sentence for the killing of a man named Wall, in Vernon county. The case has been set for hearing

before the governor October 31. Mr. fanuary states that there will be much opposition to the granting of executive clemency. Behind the novement to obtain the pardon is Judge Rich.

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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

The western and southern trip which the president is taking is one of the most novel of his many journeys since becoming the first man of the nation. A voyage down the Mississippi river on an old-time river packet is a pleasant experience, which must be undergone to be fully appreciated. It is totally different from any other water trip that may tional yacht race it is to be hoped be taken in America, and the im- they will race with yachts, not freak pression gained both of the mode of linachines. commerce and a study of the people and the country are peculiarly lasting and valuable.

from a standpoint and under condi- tion. tions different from any that has yet faallen to his lot, for the Dixie Land that lies peacefully and dreamily along the shores of the might Father of Waters is a country by itself, unlike any other portion. He will see a section of the south in its original quaintness and lethargic action. little affected by the changes that have swept over the continent and have wrought such wonderful industrial transformation in many southern

He will see the remnants of a decadent commerce on a river that was once the great throbbing trade artery of the south, and he will doubtless from the ring by Joe Gans, is today gather therefrom important ideas celebrating his 28th birthday. Popurelative to the development of inland lar opinion, which once made a hero waterways from the tremendous carrying possibilities of the Mississipp' and its many tributaries.

Presidential trips are always im portant, and this one is no exception to the rule. It will give a desired impetus to the great project, now assuming definite form, of supplying 2 great section of the country with cheap transportation, such as water only can produce.

even though at times perhaps not his lost laurels this summer by dethe south. And it will not be denied snatched away by Joe Gans. that his invasions of this hitherto "hostile" country have been successful in a measure. That the present tour has more for its purpose than promoting inland navigation and the sport of killing Louisiana bears, is shown by the numerous speeches Sedalia Thursday, October 17. Mrs on the schedule and the political Zebner has spoken here before and character of those already delivered. always to crowded houses, as she is Mr. Roosevelt broke into the solid one of the most popular, as well as south as no other man has done in eloquent speakers in the nation. She the history of the republican party. Probably he wishes to have the distinctio prepeated for the benefit of the prospective successor he has selected. How he may fare is not a the prospective successor he has seprofitable subject for partisan discussion, but the results that follow his journey, closely preceding as it does, the presidential campaign, will be watched with interest.

THE SAFEGUARD OF THE PECPLE

In these days of strenuous life and the development and regulation of great corporations which have to do with the public, there is no greater safeguard than the conscientious ef fort of public officials and the cour age and honesty of an alert press for the protection of the people in general. It is the force and energy of an untrammeled press, aided by the vigorous efforts of clear minded officials, to whom we must look for every reform in these lines.

The rights of free speech are the most sacred rights of the republican

form of government, and the right to! use that free speech in the correction of abuses on the part of public srvice corporations is the most powerful ally the people have in protecting their interests. Nearly every great reform that has been brought about in behalf of the travelers on and the employes of the great railways has come through the agitation of the press, and the pointing out of defects in the system then existing. And what is true of the past will be true of the future. Railways may fret and fume and all sorts of extraneous issues may be brought into the matter to curtail the rights Entered as second-class matter Jan of the press and the justice of free speech, but ne movement looking toward the suppression of criticism in the interest of the general public will meet with the approval of right thinking people.

The very salvation of the railroad corporations and all other corporations, as well as of their thousands of employes, lies in the freedom of speech, and the widespread latitude of criticism in the common interest

A contract for carrying trans-continental mail is to be let in the west and the railroad presidents are tearing their linen in their efforts to beat each other on fast time. Yet the railroad presidents have been known to complain that carrying the mails was a losing game.

That New Yorker who committed suicide because of the loss of his fa vorite hunting dog, deserves to have a seat well forward in the puppy

Whiskey reached the record price in Cincinnati the other day. Perhaps it is because they have to make the real thing nowadays.

ese securites rose in Tokio following Taft's peace oration is one of the

If there is to be another interna-

"Republican education" of the south is still one of the uncompleted re-Mr. Roosevelt will see the south forms of the Roosevelt administra-

> The report that Chauncey M. Depew returned from Europe with a new story is important, if true.

FALLEN IDOL IS 28

"Jimmic" Britt, Who Was Born in San Francisco, Cal.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.-James Edward Britt, California's fallen pugilistic idol, who was recently retired of the "native son," has now turned against him, owing to the widespread belief that he deliberately quit in his battle with the negro.

tober 5, 1879. He began his professional career in 1902 by defeating Toby Irwin. Among his victims were Kid Lavigne, Frank Erne, Willie Ftzgerald, Jack O'Keefe, Charlie Sieger, But there are also other sides to Battling Nelson, Martin Canole, this circular swing, not the least con- Young Corbett, Jabez White and Kid spicuous of which is its political sig. Sullivan. In 1905 he met his waternificance. Mr. Roosevelt has always, loo in Battling Nelson, but recovered consistently, courted the favor of feating the Battler, only to have them

Mrs. Zehner, of Texas, Coming.

Mrs. Zehner, of Texas, one of the most noted of the national lecturers for the W. C. T. U. will lecture in is the woman who has driven so much

In order to make Tuesday-"Sedalia Day"-a big success, and so our clerks and our selves may have the benefit of one day at the fair, we will be closed all day Tuesday. Please order Monday to run you over Tues-

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jestic.

of Texas "dry" and is at present in campaign in Denison, and will be successful, as she always has been She is on the firing line in the battle's front nearly all the time and comes to us with laurels and victories fresh and numerous to her credit, so there is a rich treat in store for Schalia She speaks in Kansas City the 15th and 16th of October and comes directly from there to us. The mest-City is a very important one. She The exact height to which Japan may be persuaded to stay in Missouri for a while and turn some more give her a warm welcome.

SOME ADVICE AND A SIMPLE. HARMLESS PRESCRIPTION BY AN EMINENT AUTHORITY.

LOCAL DRUGGIST TALKS OF THIS

How to Make Yourself, at Home, a Splendid Remedy for Stomach Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Weakness and Rheumatism.

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy," exclaimed a well-known authority. "The numerous cases of stomach trouble, Virginia1 sidney and bladder diseases and fact that the drinking of water, naure's greatest medicine, has been reglected.

Stop loading your system with patent medicines and cure-alls; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the Britt was born in San Francisco Oc- proper medicines-plain common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stom-

> When requested for such a prescription for the cure of rheumatism and kidney trouble the answer was: You must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the ucon. blood. They must be made to strain cut of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is cause of stomach trouble and poor ingredients, which can be obtained he has on exhibition. from any good prescription pharpound Kargon, one ounce; Compound first day of the fair a year ago. posted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of trouble, no matter how slight.

State Fair cigars, 5c-all dealers, also at state fair grounds fair week.



AMUSEMENTS WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.

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All Fair Week.

COMMENCING TODAY-MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Opening Play -

"On the Western Frontier"

ALL SPECIAL SCENERY.

6-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-6

Big Special Prices-10c, 20c 30c, 50c.

Street parade at 12 o'clock every day. Concert in front of theater evenings.

FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR

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following which the judging of sheep

and swine will start. The first thing to be taken up all expert judges at their respective then proceed to make the awards.

Tuesday is to be "Sedalia day;" Wednesday; "Governor's day;" Thursday, "Missouri day," and Friday, "Fra- ily. ternal day."

Throughout the entire week band concerts will be given and a highclass vaudeville entertainment will be a feature each day, the vaudeville fair, which is of considerable interest. stunts to be executed across the track The superintendents and members in ing to which she speaks in Kansas from the grand stand between racing charge of different departments are

One feature of previous fairs, that of having what was styled "Children's counties "dry" here. Sedalia will day," has been eliminated this year, the members of the fair board being requests, see the member in charge of the opinion that it caused consid- or superintendent of the department erable dissatisfaction by reason of in which you are interested. many people being refused free admittance, although they were over school age.

> There was no regular racing program scheduled by the fair board for yesterday, but two events were pulled off under the auspices of the Gentle- tendent of grounds and stalls. men's Driving club, of this city, the first one being a 2:20 pace and the sistant superintendent stalls. second a 2:35 trot, professional speed horses being barred from starting. The first race, the pace, had three entries, Billie F., owned by Lee Carpenter; Virginia, J. R. McAllister, owner, and Avalanche, Dr. E. C. Frank, owner. Virginia proved an easy winner of two heats in succes- Bast, office Agricultural building. sion, and the other two horse finishing the same as in the first heat the

race ended. The summary:

Time-9:2214; 2:1914. In the 2:35 trot for a purse of \$75 Tokomo, owned by J. R. McAllister, took first money, by taking two heats from Luzon, owned by R. M. Buras. and Mary McQuillan, owned by J. H. Meyer. The summary:

Tokomo1 Luzon? Mary McQuillan

Time-2:331/2; 2:201/2.

State Fair Notes.

Strobel's airship is scheduled to make its first flight Monday after-

Special trains of stock arrived last pleton City. night from Kansas City and the lilinois state fair at Springfield.

In the horticultural building is display of apples and pears, which is attracting wide attention, people gazing on the luscious fruit as if it was a tendent, John A. Rankin, Tarkio. great curiosity.

Attorney J. J. Jones. of Glensted, ent, J. A. Maxwell, Fayette. digestion. For these conditions I would Mo., who has made regular visite to suggest the following prescription, the fair in recent years is here again in charge, Hon. John Deerwester: 3uwhich is composed of only vegetable this year with two fine horses, which perintendent, C. O. Raine, Canton.

macy. Any one can mix them by mate the crowd at the fair yesterday, perintendent, George T. Tippin, shaking well in a bottle. Fluid Ex- cpening day, was "lout one third far- Springfield. tract Dandalion, one-half ounce; Com- ger than the crowd in attendance the Floriculture department-Member

Eyrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. To Twenty-eight carloads of horses, perintendent, Charles H. Gelven, Sebe taken in teaspoonful doses after some of them entered in the speed dalia. each meal and at bedtime, but don't events at the fair, and others heavy forget the water. Drink plenty and draft animals for exhibition purposes, ent, Judge John N. Dalby, Sedalia. eften." This valuable information arrived last night from Kansas City, and simple prescription should be where they were entered at the In- C. W. Williams, Humansville

terstate fair at Elm Ridge track.

rheumatism, backache or urinary ty superintendent of schools for Pettis county, but now superintendent of for the fair, and Tuesday thirteen of the teachers from that city will be here to view the exhibits and witness the different events.

ing contests will start Monday morn-F. B. Mumford, of the state agricul- ville. tural college at Columbia. There are contests, and there will be a strenuous competition for the \$250 of prize

Preparation day at the fair last Admission

Friday lapped over into Saturday aneveryone seemed very busy about the grounds arranging the exhibits and various displays. Everything will be in readiness for a great and glorious day Monday, provided the weather god is kind enough to let such condi-

tions pevail from a weather standpoint as yesterday.

Tuesday, Sedalia day at the state fair, the letter carriers will make but one delivery of mai! in the residence section of the city, and that will be the regular one in the forenoon. Two morning deliveries will be made in the business section, but in the afternoon the carriers will be given an A story of Western Life in Mantana. Opportunity of spending a half day at the fair. The postoffice will have the general delivery windows open as usual, but the mail will be handed in such a manner as to give nearly all the attaches an opportunity of attending the fair on that day.

To the lovers of acrobatic acting a treat awaits the visitors to the cair this week. The famous Nelson family, consisting of the grandfather, his two sons and their eight sons and daughters, eleven in all, ranging in age from 6-year-old twin girls to the grandfather, are justly rated as the world's greatest acrobatic troupe. Their feats are simply marvelous, and as an instance of the character of their work a twelve-year-old girl turas the morning will be the meeting of forty continuous flip-flops. Other entertainment features of acrobatic and departments to receive their instruc- vaudeville character provided for the visitors to the fair are LeRoy & Le Vaney, clown acrobats; the great Schaar troupe, and the Rickett fam-

Editor M. V. Carroll, of the Ruralist, has compiled a list of the superintendents, their assistants, and some special information in regard to the at follows:

Some Special Information. For infermation, or for the purpose of filing any protest, or making any

Members in charge and superintendents-

S. W. Hudson, Buckner, member is charge of admissions. O. A. Davis, Smithville, superin-

tendent of admissions. John W. Hill, Chillicothe, superin-

J. E. McCormick, Farmington, as J. E. Cover, Farmington, auditor

admissions. E. H. Wood, Sedalia, marshal. George H. Noel, Lee's Summit, as-

sistant marshal. O. A. Adams, pavilion ring master. Superintendent privileges-T.

Speed department-Member charge, Cov. N. J. Colman; superintendent, A. C. Dingle; clerk of course, J. A. Glandon.

Heavy horses-Member in charge Hon. S. W. Hudson; superintendent, Press G. Higglnbotham; assistant superintendent, Geo. W. Westgate, Lin-

Jacks and jennets-Member charge, Hon S. W. Hudson; superintendent, Wm. Elgin, Platte City; assistant superintendent, Chas. Hull Buckner.

Cattle department (beef breeds)-Member in charge, Hon. A.M. Thompson; superintendent, R. W. Brown, Carrollton; assistant superintendent, Henry Rusk, Windsor.

Cattle department (dairy breeds)-Member in charge, Hon. A.M. Thempson; superintendent, A F. Hand, Ap-

Swine department-Member charge, Hon. N. H. Gentry; superintendent, C. J. Cloyd, Fayette.

Sheep department-Member in charge, Hon. N. H. Gentry; superin-

Poultry department-Superintend-Agricultural department-Member

Horticultural department-Member According to a conservative esti- in charge, Hon. John Deerwester; su-

in charge, Hon! John Deerwester: su

Mineral and forestry-Superintend-Apiary department-Superintendent,

Dairy department-Superintendent. Prof. C. L. Coleman, formerly coun- Prof. R. M. Washburn; assistant superintendent, F. L. Austin, Columbia. Pantry stores-Member in charge, schools at Monroe City, Mo., is here Hon. A. T. Nelson; superintendent, Mrs. G. H. Noel, Lee's Summit. Textile fabrics-Member in charge,

Hon, A. T. Nelson; superintendent, Miss Gertrude Summers, Boonville; The young men's prize stock judg- assistant superintendent, Miss Flerence Floyd, Sedalia; assistant supering under the management of Prof. intendent, Miss Belle Starke, Otter-

Art department-Member in charge, a large number of entries in these Hon. A. T. Nelson; superintendent, P. R. Meyers. Admission.

Exhibitor's ticket



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Every young man starting out in life should give his clothes careful attention. He should be sure that he is getting the best clothes possible for the money. Our aim is to help such young men along in life. After careful consideration of the leading lines in the country,

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No charge for private conveyance. Horses and vehicles must be taken to awards on live stock and other mathitching grounds or confined to such ters of interest to the public will be drives and parts of grounds as may be designated by officers in charge.

Postoffice. A substation of the Sedalia postoffice will be established in secretary's office to right of entrance. where mail addressed to fair grounds will be delivered, outgoing mail post-

ed and stamps sold. Telegraph Office. The Western Union Telegraph company will maintain an office in the

Live Stock pavilion, and will receive and transmit messages. Telephona Service. Both the Bell and Queen City Telephone companies have instruments on the grounds and local service is

free. The Bell company has a phone in every building and at each cntrance, and an exchange and long distance service in the Art building. Visitors will find this a great convenience as it enables them to connect with their business or their families at a distance without leaving the grounds.

Accommodations.

The city of Sedalia, by reason of banking interests perfectly, practithe erection of new hotels, restau- cally and promptly. 'Twill prove of rants and rooming houses, is better interest to the business or professionprepared to care for visitors than al men, as well as those in private ever before. A bureau of information, life. Have it today, please. with headquarters opposite the court W. A. LATIMER, Cashier. house, at 401% Ohio street, and with

direct visitors to good accommodations at reasonable prices.

Presi Bureau.

A press bureau under the management of M. V. Carroll will be con-Two-horse hack, for week 3.90 ducted in committee room No. 4 in Live Stock pavilion. Reports of

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SECOND STREET.

WILL DISCUSS COTTON

eat Conference Is to Be Held a

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5.-Final prepaations have been completed by the cople of Atlanta and Georgia for the dequate entertainment next week of that will doubtless be the largest athering of cotton growers, spiners, manufacturers and others diectly or indirectly interested in the eecy staple that the world has ever

A big delegation of foreign spiners from England, Scotland, France, ermany, Austria, Holland and other reign countries will arrive on a ecial train tomorrow. All of the ading domestic spinners of New ngland and the south will be in atzen he tells me to keep it dark!" dance, as will delegations from

all the cotton exchanges, and delegates from the Southern Cotton as sociation and the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union.

The conference is part of a general plan to bring the producers and he spinners of cotton together for mutual understanding. Problems of baling, transportation, marketing and spinning of cotton will be discussed by authorities from all standpoints during the convention, which opens Monday and will last three days,

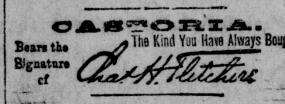
HAS FINE HORSES

McAllister's Animals Win Money-Trained by W. B. Taylor.

J. R. McAllister, a thorough horseman, and one of the most enthusias- Special to the Democrat-Sentinel. tic members of the Gentlemen's Driving club, is justly proud of the show-lernor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler gave ing made by his two horses, Virginia and Tokomo, in winning first money in the 2:20 pace and the 2:35 trot at the state fair grounds race track

In the pace Virginia was driven by W. B. Taylor, and just as the start was made the horse struck her foot into the wheel of a sulky drawn by another horse, causing her to go into the air and break. This gave the other horses in the race a lead of an eighth of a mile, but Virginia showed remarkable speed, overcoming the lead and passing under the wire an

Tokomo, entered in the trot, won out, although the horse had just ar rived from Kansas City, and with scarcely no rest was put in the harness and won the race. This horse was trained by Mr. Taylor in the early spring and since that time has started fourteen times in racing events in this and adjoining states and in thirteen instances was in for some portion of the purses offered.



"Oh, zees language," sighed the be wildered foreigner. "Last night my friend he ees what he call all lit up

LIEUT. GOV. CHANLER WILL BE NEXT DEMOCRATIC PRESI-DENTIAL NOMINEE.

CHAS. MAHONEY IS STAKEHOLDER

'Tis Little Early for a Plunge of This Magnitude, for There Is No Telling Where the Lightning May Strike.

New York, Oct. 5.-Lieutenant Gov-

is democratic friends quite a shock there are in the country. this week by per-emptorily ordering

with Standard Oil interests, was an-

agonistic to a Chanler resolution. Rather than have a fight in 'the committee over the matter Governor Chanler asked Congressman Sullivan to have the resolution withdrawn.

Sullivan-Murphy combination had Me-Carron beaten in the committee by a usual inaugural ceremonies and Governor Chanler's mind, as he re fused absolutely to have his name used unless it was certain of unanimous endorsement.

Governor Chanler said that he had never announced that he was a candidate for the presidency, and he realized that men like Bryan, Folk. Johnson, Culberson, Hoke Smith Gray and William Randolph Hearst have more or less of a following, and he did not wish to have it understood that he, in any way, considered he had a monopoly of all the democrats

After the meeting Congressman



APACHE TRIBE,

No. 55, Imp. O. R. M.

To the persons guessing the nearest to the paid attendance at the Missouri State Fair, Oct. 5 to 11. First premium, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10.

Watch the Daily Newspapers for Full Particulars!

Many being the species and the state of the state of

presidential nomination.

controls the democratic organization be bad politics." in New York, is responsible for put- As a side-light on the Chanler situa-

democracy, and who is closely allied holder.

withdrawn a resolution they had pre- Sullivan said that Chanler was a pared to be introduced at the meeting better politician than any of them. of the democratic state committee, "We had," said the congressman, endorsing him for the democratic "more than enough votes to put through the resolution, and I am now Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, inclined to agree with him, and unwho, with Leader Charles F. Murphy, less the vote were "nanimous it would

ting Governor Chanler into the presi- tion it is interesting to observe that a bet of \$30,000 to \$10,000 was made It developed at the meeting that that Chanler would be the next dem-Senator Patrick H. McCarron, who ocratic nominee, Charles Mahoncy, of represents the Brooklyn faction of the Hoffman house, being the stake-

Earthly Origin of the Moon.

A number of years ago, writes Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, in the current ent time by practically all the astron- of each check-panel the general efomers of the world.

Walls Papered with Bank Checks. A new design in fancy wall paper Harper's Magazine, Prof. George H. comes from Kansas City; also a way Darwin propounded the view that the to utilize cancelled checks. A firm moon was originally a part of the has had all its offices papered with earth and had been separated from it old checks, placed nearly edge to by centrifugal force. His conclusions edge. The face figures of the checks were supported by a mathematical vary from \$30,000 to \$1,000, and the analysis which has since become total for one room is \$8,000,000. As classic and are accepted at the pres- a gilt moulding runs around the edges

fect is rather pleasing.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

Opened Yesterday and Will Continuo All This Week.

Subsequently it appeared that the Special to the Democrat-Sentinel. special program for school child:en. the Louisiana state fair was opened today and will extend through all of

> Six trotting, pacing and running events are scheduled for each day o the fair, the stakes offered including several \$1,000 purses. Monday has been set aside as gubernatorial day, when all the candidates for governor

will be in attendance and deliver ad-

Fair day on Tuesday, Confederate day Love on a charge of conducting a Wednesday and Commercial Travel- game of chance in the rooms over ers' day Friday. Practically all of the 213 South Ohio street. Both gave exhibits are in place today and form | bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear the best exposition of Louisiana's in Justice Learning's court on Octo-

Bad breath is a most offensive ailment, irritates you as well as your friends; Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea takes the bad taste from the mouth, removes the cause, purifies the breath. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. W. E. Bard Drug Co.

Justice Court Case.

Thursday night Dave Suhler and Tim Other special days include Parish Dunnigan were arrested by Constable

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EXHIBIT OF HIGH-GRADE

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Products of the Velie Manufacturing Company, of Kansas City

This exhibit, which will be found in the Agricultural building, State Fair Grounds, is the largest ever made at any Fair, not excepting the St. Louis World's Fair.

Visitors to the Fair are invited to call and inspect the exhibit. Especial attention is called to the high grade Saddles and Collars shown. These are the Velie Company's specials.

O. P. Wilcox, who represents the Velie Company as their representative in Central Missouri, will be on the grounds to show you. He will be assisted by Messrs. Jacob Rohr and C. F. Lieber, representatives, all experienced saddlery men.

Note:-This exhibit will be sold on the grounds to anyone who should be desirous of purchasing a fine saddle, harness or anything belonging to the horse.

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Second Street Annex-Women's Section

Tomorrow's Offerings In Women's

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Smart Tailored Suits \$25.00

The true beauty of the above suits cannot be intelligently conveyed in rrint. A personal inspection will reveal their charm and exclusiveness. Magnificently tailored suits, depicting this autumn's latest fashion, of superior brand cloth serges and novelty worsteds, in all the popular models; a selection of 10 models; a selection of 10 cistinct styles and colors..... \$25

OTHERS FROM \$29.50 to \$50.00

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Stock and Local Products.

The Grain Quotations.

pished the Democrat-Sentinel at 3 p.

m. each day by B. C. Christopher &

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941/2c; No. 4, 1 car 951/2c, 8 cars 941/2c,

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In point of number of pieces, as well as real elegance and originality of style, the showing of high character furs makes a new record for this style store.

FUR COATS from \$27.50 to \$67.50, MINK SCARFS from \$16.50 to \$65. SQUIRREL SCARFS from \$7.50 to

ISABELLA FOX SCARFS from \$8.50 to \$18.50. Muffs to match all scarfs.

FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR

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furnished to the press for general publication.

Emergency Hospital.

An emergency hospital in charge of Dr. Guy Titsworth will be conducted on the upper floor of the Administration building. Those wishing medical treatment may apply with assurance of capable advice.

Pass Out Checks.

Those having helpers', campers' or coupon tickets of any character wishing to leave the grounds will have issued to them pass out checks which will permit them to return through he gates the same day when presented in connection with the ticket apon which it was issued.

Remember-The board of directors is authority in all matters pertaining to the fair. Make all complaints to the member in charge or to superintendent of department. These will give you satisfaction or will report to the board when it will be promptly considered.

The following is the program of the showing of standard roadsters, gaited saddle horses and Shetland ponies for the week. This show will occur in front of the grand stand each da;. Monday, October 7.

No. 95, stallion 2 years and under 3. No. 96. stallion 1 year and under 2. No. 97, stallion under 1 year. Gaited Faddle Horses-

No. 110, gelding 2 years and an-

No. 113, stallion, 2 years and un-

No. 116, mares, 2 years and un-

Shetland Ponies-No. 123, stallion 3 years or ever.

No. 124, stallion foal. No. 125, mare 3 years or over.

Tuesday, October 8. Standard Roadsters-

No. 99, mare, 2 years and under 3. No. 160, mare, 1 year and under 2 No. 101, mare under 1 year Gaited Saddle Horses-

No. 109, gelding, 3 years and un-

No. 112, stallion 3 years and un-No. 115, mare 3 years and under 4.

Shetlands-No. 126, mare and foal.

No. 127, popy in harness. No. 128, pair ponics.

Wednesday, October 9. Standard roadsters -

No. 93, stallion 4 years or ever No. 94, stallion 3 years and un-No. 103, mare and foal.

Gaited Seddle Horses-No. 108, geiding 4 years or over. No. 114, mare 4 years or over. No. 111, stalliou I years or over. Ponies-

No. 129, tandem penies.

Thursday, October 10. No. 98, mare 3 years and under 4 No. 104, driving tcam.

No. 10?, stallion and five get. No. 105, single gelding or mare. Gaited saddle horses--No. 115. walking trot saddle horse.

No. 117, champion stallion. No. 118, champion mare or gelding No. 119, combined harness or sad-

dle stailion, mare or gelding. No. 130, pony under saddle. No. 131, stallion and four of his get.

Friday, October 11.

Standard Roadsters-No. 100 carriage team.

No. 107, family mare or gelding Gaited Saddle Horses-No. 120, best stallion and four of

No. 121, grand champion stallion, mare or gelding. Best five-gaited horse, mare or gelding, silver cup.

W. P. Hawkins, superintendent of

The following is the program for They who reach 30 in good health the week. These shows will take are likely, statistics show, to last to place in the Live Stock pavilica cach

light horses.

the showing of heavy horses during Monday, October 7.

German Coach-

Class 81-B. mare and foal. Class 81, mare under 1 year

Class 80, mare 1 year and under 2. Class 77, stallion under 1 year. Class 76, stallion 1 year and un-

Tuesday, October 8. Class 75, stallion 2 years and un-

Class 79, mare 2 years, under 3. Class 27, draft mare or geiding 3 vears or over.

Class 38, pair draft horses 4 years

Wednesday, October 9. Class 72, stallion 4 years old and

Class 74, stallion 3 years and un-

Class 73, mare 2 years and over. Class 81-A, stallion and four of his

Thursday, October 10. Class 23, stallion 4 years or over. Class 24, stallion 3 years, under 4.

Class 25, stallion 2 years, under 3.



New Fall Wearables

OUR FALL LINE is now complete and ready for inspection by the early buyer. See our beautiful line of twotone stripes in Browns, Greys and a variety of colors.

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Furnisher.

Class 26, stallion 1 year, under 2 Class ?7, stallion under 1 year.

Thursday, October 10. Class 28, mare 3 years or over. Class 29, mare 2 years, under 3. Class 30, mare 1 year, under 2. Class 31, mare under 1 year.

Class 32, stallion and four of his Class 33, mare and foal.

Class 35, best five stallions.

Class 36, best three mares. Press G. Higgenbottom, superin-

The special representative of the American College of Dressmaking, of Kansas City, will be in the city in a few days and those interested may secure a free demonstration by answering their advertisement in this

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THE UTAH STATE FAIR

Closed Yesterday, 'after a Successful Exhibition,

Special to Democrat-Sentinel. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 5,-The Utah state fair closes today, after a highly successful exhibition, which Class 34, champion American bred has attracted visitors from all over Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and

> Sacred Heart School Closes. There will be no school at Sact Heart school this week on account

Regarding Day of Closing. ~7 W. H. Ramsey, president of the Business Men's club, telephoned the Democrat-Sentinel late last night that

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rejected, 2 cars 87c, 1 car 85c. Soft wheat-No. 2 red, nominally July 97% 98½c to 99½c; No. 3 red, 1 car 39c, Latest Wire Quotations on Grain, Live 2 cars 981/2c, 1 car 98c, nominally 97c to 99c; No. 4 red, 1 car 96c, 1 car 95½c; no grade, 1 car 93c.

> 92c; No. 4, 1 bulkhead car 90c Receipts of corn were 15 cars

Receipts of oats were 14 cars. Prices were unchanged. The sales were: No. 2 white, 7 cars 49c, 2 Receipts of grave in Kansas City cars color 481/2c; No. 3 white. 1 car today were 114 cars. Prices were un- 49c, 9 cars 48½c, 2 cars color 48c; changed to 1c higher. The sales were: No. 4 white, 1 car 471/2; No. 2 mixed, Hard wheat-No. 1, 1 car 981/2c, No. 1 car 471/4c, 1 car 471/2c, 1 car 47c;

99c, 9 cars 981/2c, 5 cars 98c, 8 cars The rauge of prices for grain in 971/2c, 1 car like sample 951/2c; No. 3, Kansas City for future delivery and 1 car 97c, 1 car 96½c, 1 car 96¼c, the close today, were as follows: 5 cars 96c, 1 car 951/2c. 1 car 95c, 1 car

Wheat. 961/81/4 95

WELCOME

To Sedalia, the fair-and West's Book Store. Make our store your headquarters. Let us show you the finest art display we ever

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35c Dozen Pieces or 5c Per Pound. Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co.

Spring wheat-No. 2 white, 1 car Prices were ½c to 1c higher.

2, 1 car \$1.00, 2 cars 991/2c, 7 cars No. 3 mixed, 1 car 471/2c.

Open. High. Low. Closed.

8 cars 94c, 1 car 92½c, 5 cars 92c; Dec. 95

exhibited. You are sure to enjoy it. Come.

3 Cents Per Yard — All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or No Pay. Family Washing

503/4

511/4 511/8 1/4 527/8 Receipts of cattle in Kansas City today were 2,500. Nearly all the of ferings were Panhandle cattle. Most of them were held over. Six car loads

of cows sold at \$2.50 to \$3.15, steady prices. There was some trading in country grades at unchanged prices Receipts of hogs in Kansas City today were 4,000. Packer buyers and shippers were rather particular in their purchases. They bought the good medium and light weight hogs readily at strong to 5c higher prices and neglected heavy and coarse medi-i um and light weights. The top price was \$6.35 and bulk of sales \$6.10 to 73.

About 1,000 sheep were received in Kansas City today. They were mostly feeders that sold to speculators at steady prices.

SEDALIA MARKETS.

Prices Paid by the Local Dealers for Products of the Farm and Dairy, Breadstuffs, Cereals, Etc.

Lard, per lb......10c Potatoes, per bu......65c to 75c Eggs, per doz......16c Cereals and Breadstuff. Hard wheat flour, per cwt.....\$2.75

Soft wheat flour, per cwt...\$2.20-\$2.60

Graham flour, per cwt....\$2.30

Chops, per cwt......\$1.25

Fran, per cwt......\$1.30

Wheat, per bu......82c Poultry. Spring chickens, light ones, lb...12c1

1011/4 % | Spring chickens, over 21/4 lbs, 11b...12c Old hens9½c Roosters4c Ducks 6c

Loyal.

Tommy Atkins (to colonel, who has brought him to see a memorial brass in the church to those of their regiment who fell in a late war)-Well. sir, if I'd a-known your name weren't a-going to be amongst 'em, blest if I'd have subscribed a penny to the thing!

The Trouble Seeker. He who goes looking for trouble seldom provides himself with a return ticket .- Puck.

A Good Start.

IT IS A FACT

That perfectly tailored cloth-

ing for men and young men must not only be honest in fabric and faultlessly made, but it must possess a distinguished fashion appearance -persuasive-out of the ordinary-to attract the eye, that will retain the attraction when the garments are worn, and be a daily delight to the wearer. These virtues can only be secured in Made-to-Order Garments. Those I make, for in-

WEISBURGH, Your Tailor 213 OHIO ST.

Suits, \$20 and up. Trousers, \$5 and up. Overcoats, \$18 and up.

Our Mail Order System

Take advantage of our liberal Mail Order system. All orders carefully and promptly filled by competent persons, whose only duties are to fill our mail orders. Express charges paid, when purchases amount to \$5.00 or over.

Samples of whatever you designate cheerfully submitted

219-221-223 Dry Goods Co OHIO ST.

An Inbitation

We want you to make our store your meeting place at all times, but particularly during your visit to the State Fair, October 5th to 11th. Write your letters here; use our stationery, free rest room, free telephone, free package delivery, free check room, free depot delivery service, etc. Come let us meet you personally and show you the best equipped store within the borders of Missouri. COME.

Our Important Annual Harvest Sales In Progress; Monday



The position held by Our Great State Fair, Harvest, Annual Sales has long been unique among the merchandising events of Missouri. Each year these sales have grown in strength and magnitude. The accumulated experience of a long series of successful business knowledge is embodied in our extensive preparations. The wide opportunities for selection and economy which have ever made our sales of distinctive interest are strongly in evidence in this sale. It is with a pardonable feeling of pleasure and pride that we announce the beginning of this sale for one week.

Tailored Suits---3rd Annual Sale

Every possible advantage to purchasers has been combined in our efforts to make our Harvest Sales of Tailored Suits a signal success. New York, Paris, Berlin, and London have been visited in search of correct models moderately priced. These are now here and represent styles superior to any ever displayed here at prices which will prove attractively low. Fluffy Ruffle Styles (New York's latest fad), Princess Chap, Broadcloth Suits, 32 to 50inch length coat styles, Double Breasted Semi-Ftting 48-inch length coat styles; 42-inch length Cutaway coat styles in an endless variety of new and proper colorings—featuring garments at \$10.00 to \$25.00 positively unapproached elsewhere at one-third more. The best conceptions of French and English designers modified to suit the taste and adaptations of American women. Exquisite Velour Velvet Suits exclusively here at

\$35.00 to \$57.50

Velour Coats and Wool Jackets--3rd Annual Sale

The season's best innovations are the beautiful effects wrought from velvet. Our velvet coats are made from pure silk of lofty soft finish, and embrace styles positively matchless in beauty and variety. Soft Black Velvet Coats with exquisite decorations of braid medallions, buttons, bands, etc., in Blouse, Pony, Prince Chap and Semi-Fitting Styles of many descriptions. Special at......

Special Values in Wool Jackets of Fancy Mixtures

\$5.00 and \$6.75 Jackets..... \$3.98

\$7.50 and \$8.75 Jackets \$10.00 and \$12.50 Jackets....

Special Offerings in Fine Furs

Announcement is made of this great display of Fine and Medium priced Furs, with the fullest assurance that no stock in this vicinage compares with our showing. With our own splendid facilities, and with the combined resources of all the leading furriers of the world, at our command, we have left nothing undone to add to the prestige of this great display of Dependable Furs. There is nothing with which the unscrupulous dealer has wider range for deception than in the value of Furs. Buy your Furs here, where you can depend on actual value and every statement we make. Martin, Mink, Opossum, Blue, Black and White Lynx, Beaver, Muskrat, Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Grev, Blue and Red Fox, Alaska Seal, Squirrel, Japanese Mink. Prices all incomparably low-

Waist Values Greater Than Eber--- 3rd Annual Sale

Some idea of the magnitude of our preparations for this important sale of Waists may be gained from the fact that the number of styles is twice greater than shown last year. Conceptions of rare and artis ic merit are displayed in exclusive and original French Waists. Hand embroidered, hand made, lace trimmed and all-over lace effects. The profuse use of laces and embroideries for waists is a striking characteristic of the new styles. An admirable feature is the pretty little hand embroidered baby yokes.

Domestic and Imported \$2.98 to \$27.50

Waists, 79c to \$10

Dress Trimmings

Laces, Embroideries &

Apparel Nobelties

All-over Laces with medallions, galoons, inser-

effects, hand made Irish crochet ornaments as

roses, bells, daisies and other exclusive designs.

Gold and silver tinsel bands and medallions,

presenting novelties from all parts of the world.

Embroideries for shirt waists, corset cover embroideries, embroidered flouncing, matched sets, etc. New and complete assortments of Belts,

Bags, Combs, Veils, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Belt Buckles, and Ladies Jewelry in endless

variety, all specially priced.

ons, bands and edges to match. New Fillet

This section will enjoy unusual prominence in this Harvest sale, not alone in the lowness of prices, but on account of the great number of new designs appropriate for trimming the fabrics we will sell. We buy our trimmings exclusively from the manufacturer, save the wholesaler's profit, and in very large quantities as at present, we secure special prices- You'll find our prices strongly in evidence and the showing greater than the combined stocks of all other stores in Sedalia.

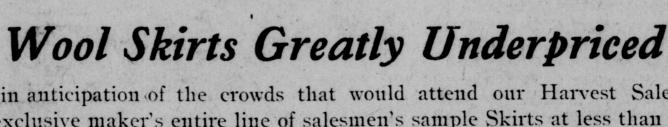
In Silks, we show exclusively for Sedalia and Vicinity.

The world famed C. J. Bonnett, Lyons, France, warranted Black Taffeta Silk, in all widths to 36 inches; Cheney Bros., Paris and New York, fancy Foulards in copyrighted designs; Norfolk Silk Co., fancy Plaid Silks in copyrighted designs, and the Windom Silk Co., warranted Taffeta Silks in all colors. What the name Elgin is to watches, or Haviland to China, the products of these manufacturers are to the dress goods and silk merchant. You cannot find these products elsewhere in this vicinage.



Mothers who appreciate a saving in Children's Wearables, we have in readiness for your selection an array of Girls and Misses' Coats in hundreds of styles and designs at prices low enough to save the expense of a trip to Sedalia upon a single Coat alone. The garments are better, and the prices lower than you could have hoped for, even here.

Children's Coats---3rd Annual Sale





Our buyer, in anticipation of the crowds that would attend our Harvest Sale during STATE FAIR WEEK, bought an exclusive maker's entire line of salesmen's sample Skirts at less than half regular prices. These Skirts will be displayed, beginning Saturday, and as they are samples from which experienced buyers have bought thousands of skirts at full price, they are even better than regular styles. As we buy, we sell, and the following prices will prevail—

Skirts worth to

\$12.50 \$5.00

Skirts worth to \$3.98

BRYAN IN KENTUCKY

paign Trip.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel.

to reach Louisville tomorrow even- the state, making stops at Morganing, and will spend the night here, field, Marion, Princeton, Paducah, Early the next morning he will leave Mayfield, Fulton and Murray. Starts Out From Louisville on a Cam. on a special train, accompanied by a dozen of the leading democratic Senator McCreary and National Com-

Henry B. Hines, of the democratic town on Monday morning. Other ad- the state. From Kentucky the New state campaign committee, has com- dresses will be made Monday at Mun- braska orator will go to Nashville, pleted arrangements for William Jon- fordville, Bowling Green, Russellville, Tenn. nings Bryan's tour of Kentucky in be- Central City and Owensboro. On half of the democratic state ticket. Tuesday Mr. Bryan and his party will The famous Nebraskan is expected visit the extreme western portion of A. W. McKenzie, 114 E. Fifih, ord-Herald.

mitteeman Woodson are among those Mills, which are sure prize winners. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.-Chairman | The first stop will be at Elizabeth- who will accompany Mr. Bryan over

Draperies, Carpets, Rugs-

Has Prize Winners.

Among the poultry exhibits at the Governor Beckham, Judge Hager, fair grounds are twelve Rhode Island chickens, the property of "Babe"

> Will Never Dress Like Men. asks a New York reformer. No. Even their new headgear on the streets. if they wore trousers they would want to put them on by poking their heads up through from under.-Chicago Rec-

Will Wear Regulation Helmets.

All police officers in Sedalia are soon to don the metropolitan police heimet, according to orders given by Mayor Collins Saturday. Measurements of the craniums of the different policemen were taken Jaturday "Will women ever dress like men?" and soon the sleuths will be sporting

> State Fair cigars, 5c-all dealers, also at state fair grounds fair week.

We extend a hearty welcome to the visitors to the State Fair and offer you our store for hendquarters. We will also be pleased to show you our elegant fall collections of wearing apparel for

Men, Young Men and Boys

Many novelties shown are strictly new -and are designed for fall and winter 1907-1908.

Our prices you will find the lowest consistent with the high grades of the materials and workmanship.





OUILTS AND Let us relieve you of this **HEAVY WORK**

Our processes for handling Family Washing are based on years of exper-

TRY OUR WAY

onarch Laundry

Has Splendid Exhibit

The Velie Manufacturing company, of Kanses City, Mr. O. P. Wilcox, .ocal representative, has a very large exhibit of saddies, harness and in fact everything belonging to the herse at the state fair this year. The Velle Manufacturing company is the largest saddlery establishment west of the Mississippi river and has a reputation for making the highest grade saddles, collars and harness. This exhibit is interesting and is bound to appeal to all lovers of the horse

The Test.

Only when one has children of his own to bring up does he realize how badly brought up he himself is .- Flie-

That Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is absolutely the best medicine for you to take for a weak stomach, inactive liver or constipated bowels, when we inform you that during the past 54 years it has cured thousands of cases, probably worse than yours. Therefore stick to

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PERSUNALS

Drink Sweet Springs water. A. R. English, of Warsaw, is in the

Frank Plumer returned last night from Kansas City. L. C. Denton went to Jefferson

City Saturday on business. D. C. Hudspeth will return today from a visit at St. Joseph

Judge Cochran returned Saturday from a visit at Kansas City. Sim Dow, of Columbia, is here

visiting his brother, H. D. Dow. Edward McCubbin left last night for a business visit in St. Louis.

John Selken went to Smithton to visit home folks Saturday afaernoon. John H. Kohrock came in last evening from a business visit to Clin- Devlin will leave this morning for

fternoon for a visit at Jefferson late Judge Noah Given.

Mrs. Earl Gold returned last night this morning for his home. from a visit with relatives at War-

Miss Celeste Cole, of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Olendor!

City, will visit Miss Minnie Potter main here until after the fair.

Walter Gregory and James Connor, daughter, Vivian Hammond,

ed Saturday afternoon from a visit in Kansas City.

Bates City, Mo.

G. B. Collins returned home to Smithton last afternoon, after a brief | night from Clarence, Mo., for a visit visit in this city.

Mrs. Hayes Henry arrived here ily. She was accompanied by Mrs. from Melburn, Kan., last night to B. Shale, who is also a guest of the visit V. V. Tullis.

Garnette Garton came down from tives until tonight.

from a visit at Hannibal.

W. E .Hodges came in from Jeferal days with relatives.

St. Louis this week, after visiting Anna H. Yeater, that they will re-Robert Wright and family. P. G. Walker and son, Samuel, of

Kansas City, are the guests of Judge and Mrs. George F. Longan.

tin, of Marshall, this week,

Mrs. B. Dawson came down from Warrensburg Saturday night to visit day night from a visit at Knob Nosher daughter, Mrs. Harry Deming.

E. C. Haire and wife will arrive Thomas Boyd, son of Rev. A. A. fromn Independence, Kan., this week Boyd, and her mother, Mrs. R. A to visit C. C. McDaniel and family. Long, of Holden, who will visit here. Fred McCahon, accompanied by Misses Nellie McCahon and Josie Ia., arrived last night to visit Miss

> McCormick, George C. Fosaer, all of Farmington; N. J. Colman, of St. mington, and Mr. and Mrs. Barring-

Big assortment at less than others ask.

Tell Your Friends

To come here for

POST CARDS, CHINA, PICTURES

AND NOVELTIES.

Dunlap's, 504 Ohio St.

lice Officer Fred Robertson and fami-

Joe Herrick has as his guest his sister, Mrs. John Anderson, of Topeka, Kan., and her daughter, Miss

day for Smithton to join a fishing party, and will be absent several Mrs. J. B. French and sister, Miss

G. W. Pope and family left Satur-

arrive this week to visit Mrs. C. S. Miss Lucile Dowell, of LaBelle,

rille yesterday, and passed on to Lamonte to attend the funeral of his brother's wife.

Mrs. Julia A. Earhart, of Salina, Kan., returned home last night, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reu-

ben Lindsay. Simmonds, of Boonville, arrived last night to visit friends and to remain

during the fair. Reese Hughes and wife, of Jefferon City, and Mrs. L. T. Shaw, of Lamonte, will visit T. J. Sturges and

family this week. Mrs. Arthur Phillips, of 900 East Broadway, will leave this evening for a visit of a few days with rela-

tives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker and Mrs. W. W. Blakemore arrived last evening from Fayette, and are the guests of Prof. I. N. Farris.

Mrs. Anna H. Yeater was in from her home west of town least afternoon, and left a renewal for the daily Democrat-Sentinel for another half

Mrs. Clay Townsend, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Burton, of Dwight City, Kan., returned Friday night from a visit of several weeks in Cincinnati.

Rev. J. M. Rudy and family yesterday removed from 911 South Prospect street to the building formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blair, on West Broadway.

Postmaster E. E. Codding and Jack Harrisonville, where this afternoon Miss Myrtle Conser left yesterday they will attend the funeral of the

Everett Taylor, of St. Louis, who Miss Ruth Lovitt was initiated into has been visiting his sister, Mrs. the Theta Kappi Phi sorority last Robert Ferguson, of Green Ridge, was in the city last night, and leaves

Mrs. C. W. Ennis, formerly Miss. Nell Alcorn, of this city, now living Miss Minnie Crafton, of Jefferson at Centralia, Ill., arrived home Satur-City, will visit Miss Mildred Latimer day afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alcorn.

is visiting Miss Audry Metzel during of Springfield, Mo., arrived last night for a visit with their son, George F. Mrs. W. W. Horner, of Kansas Olendorf, and family. They will re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Otts and I Lamonte, are in the city to attend Shreveport, La., arrived last night to visit Mrs. Otts mother, after which

Mrs. Nina Williams Walton return they will go to Kansas City to live. John Doherty and wife are expected to arrive Monday noon from Mrs. E. O. Hansbrough is expected South Auburn, Neb., to visit with the to return today from a visit at family of the latter's uncle, C. W. Curran, and to attend the state fair. Mrs. Edward C. Shain arrived last with her son, H. B. Shain, and fam-

Mrs. John A. Collins returned Fri-

Kansas City yesterday to visit reladay night from a few days' visit at St. Louis. She was accompanied by Mrs. Milton Barde and daughter, her daughter, Mrs. Will Tuley, ot Miss Anna, returned Friday night Springfield, who has been visiting in the Mound City.

Fred Fowler and wife, who have their home. ferson City last night to spend sev- been visiting friends and attending the Illinois state fair at Springfield, Mrs. John Wollem will return to write to the latter's mother, Mrs. turn home Monday.

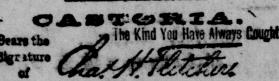
Mr. and Mrs. William Chapel and children, of Sedalia, arrived Saturday to spend a few days here visiting Misses Sallie and Anna May Major with the lady's father, G. B. Judy, will entertain Senator Ernest Mar- and other relatives.-Pilot Grove

Correspondence Bunceton Eagle. Miss Daisy Long returned Saturter, being accompanied by Master

Mrs. Frank Moriarity, of Ottumwa, Dingman arrived here Saturday after- Nellie Buckley, of West Fourth noon for a few days' visit with Po- street. Tuesday the two, accompanied by Miss Bertie Mullens, also of Ottumwa, will visit the Messers. Buckley in the country near Lamonte.

E. E. Swink and wife, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, of Kirkwood; C. F. Afflick and wife, of Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Walker, J. E. McCormick, Fielding Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Cover, Miss Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. Flurey, of Farton will visit Mrs. O. A. Crandall and daughter this week

(Continued in Part 2.)



Was a \$10 and Not \$20 Bill.

A United States soldier passing through here on Missouri Pacific train No. 1, Saturday afternoon, alighted from the train and entered Eddie McGurren's restaurant to make

After securing his order he tendered a \$10 gold certificate in payment. Marthaa French, of St. Jaseph, will The bill was unnoticed by the caterer. who mistook it for a \$20 bill.

Accordingly he returned the wrong amount of change. As soon as the who is attending school at Lexington, soldier left the mistake was noticed, will arrive today to visit Miss Flor- and Constable Love telegraphed to Pleasant Hill to have the man arrest-J. P. Skillman came up from Rock- ed and made to return the money.

Another Elegant Home.

P. J. Devine has just completed a new eight-room residence on his farm, one and one-half miles north of Clifton City, and it is ready to be oc-Mrs. Will Lymer and Mrs. Hattle cupied. The house is modern and up-to-date in every particular, and was built of the best materials. It was finished for comfort and convenieuce and Pete now has one of the most elegant homes in that section.

Four Bids Were Submitted.

The ast bid for rearranging the postoffice in this city was filed ses terday, 2 p. m. being the closing hour for the filing of bids.

The offers will have to be sent to Washington for approval, after which Postmaster Codding will be notified who is to get the contract. Jerome Moyer, Lopp & Dean, T. H. Johnson and J. L. Cone bil on the work.

Red Men's Carnival.

The Parker Amusement company. which is to furnish the attractions for a carnival for Apache tribe of Red Men of this city, will arrive here over the Katy from Windsor this forenoon. The company travels in eight cars. The carnival will be given on West

Will Not Lose Sigh: of Eye.

W. D. Elliott, of Valda, who fell and ran a corn stalk in his right eye some days since, was in the city yesterday. He said his wound was healing nicey, and that he had strong hope that the sight would not be permanently injured.

Operated Upon for Appendicitis.

Charles Barde, a former Sedalia newspaper man, now city editor of the Times-Journal at Oklahoma City Okla., is confined to a hespital at Oklahoma City, he having been oper ated upon recently for appendicitiz.

Will Have a Tent at the Fair.

Queen City hive No. 7. Ladies of the Maccabees, will have a tent at the state fair grounds this week for the accommodation of members and

Are Assisting Col. Rippey.

The followink ladies are assisting Secretary J. R. Rippey in his office at the state fair grounds: Mrs. F. L. Smith, Misses Lillie O'Connor. Mamie Allen, Stella Condon and Ida Miller.

Will Remove to St. Louis.

E. S. Crull and wife returned 3at urday from St. Louis. The latter part of this week Mr. Crull and fam-Hy will demove to St. Louis to make

A Carload of Prisoners.

A carlcad of federal prisoners from the United States army in a special car on Missouri Pacific train No. 1 passed through here last afternoon, en route to Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Lace Curtains & Window Shades -A. W. McKenzie, 114 E. 5th.

Special Offer Ten full size

packages of For Only \$1.00



If you will call at our store today we will tell you how to avail yourself of the Sanitol Company's great introductory offer of ten standard toilet preparations for the usual price of four.

Sedalia Drug Co. Corner Second and Ohio Sts.

Special Display of Furs During Fair Week-

Priced From



Beautiful New Belts, in Silk. Elastic Leather. Etc. . 40c to \$3.24 New Novelty Veils, Bags,

Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Garments For Women, Misses and Children

Over 200 new suits will be on display during State Fair weekthe most extraordinary values ever offered by this or any store. If you are hard to fit, or hard to suit, this store will give you great satisfaction. We carry the odd sizes in Suits, Skirts, Waists, Underskirts, Etc. None too large or too small to be fitted here.

New style Prince Chap suit, blue, black or brown fine broadcloth; satin lined: extra full pleated skirt.

\$25.00 36-inch tight-fitting suit heard finshed worsted; handsomely tailored and finished with straps & folds.

\$19.70 Handsome style suit in 36-inch cut-a-way; Handsome style suit extra fine quality material; all satin lined; full pleated skirt & braid trimmed to match jacket: a \$25 value.

C20 En Beautiful models of DJ4.30 imported suiting, in blue or brown; made 36 inches long; fitted effect, and wide silk braid trim-





Ladies' Fall and Winter

Every style that is new is now being shown-Fur Caracul, Ker sev, Broadcloth, Crushed Plush, Etc.

Beautiful quality kerseffect; half satin lined; silk most \$22.50 coats.

Complete Showing of Coats For Misses Children and Infants.

Everything that is new is being shown here. For child's Coat, lined all through and finished with neatly trimmed cape and cuffs.

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE. Child's \$2.69 OUR EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE. Clind's Coat of crushed velvet, cut full, is all lined and padded, double breasted and has collar and cuffs. Unequalled at less than \$4.00.

Child's Bearskin or Astrakhan Coat, all colors, heavy lined and padded, collar and cuffs, double breasted.

\$4.98 Child's Grey Astrakhan Coat, exceptionally good value, plain collar and outfor full l Ages 6 to 14.

Girls' & Misses' coats of curly bear, in all colors; regular box style, full

Child's and Misses' coats, ages 6 to 32.30 14; good quality melton cloth; full length; box style; collar & cuffs; all colors; regular \$4 values.



Girls' crushed velvet coats, in all the popular colors; full length; loose back; collar & cuff; they're regular \$7.50 values.

MISSES' FALL JACKETS-Large shipment just received; they're regular \$5 coats; either box or semi-fitting styles, in

all fancy checks & stripes.

Annual Harvest Sale

The Flower-Barnett Dry Goods Co. has just inaugurated its third angual parvest sale. This is an event that holds a conspicuous place in merchandising circles in Missouri, not except- Gay. ing any of the metropolitan stores, and the many special offerings made for the occasion even surpass those in the great shopping centers of St. Louis and Kansas City. This progressive firm begins immediately aft er these sales end to prepare for the purchase is made with the sole 2'm tions to the church. of getting the best quality for the least money, so they can provide for the economic buyers. The present sale offers some very exceptional values, and the sales coming as they urday put into commission another do, right at the beginning of a new season, makes them timely and manifests forcibly the interest the Flower-Barnett store has in providing for its patrons. The announcement of these sales on page 5 of today's Democrat-Sentinel cannot but interest every reader of this paper.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charle

Married Twenty-Four Years.

H. L. Moore, a railway mail transfer clerk here, and his wife, celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of their marriage quietly last Wednes- the noon hour on Tuesday, "Sedalia

Eleven Additions to Church.

The Rev. W. F. Hamann, pastor of the East Broadway Christian church has closed a series of revival meetnext event a year hence and every ings at Beaman, with eleven addi-

fine \$1,000 carriage, recently manufactured at a Quincy, Ill., factory.

Will Meet at Springfield.

of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union will meet in Springfiedl October 24-27.

Three, four and five room cottages Vilson addition, south of new shops \$6.00 for three rooms. \$7.90 for four rooms. \$8.00 for five rooms. JAS. K. KIDD.

315 Ohio Street.

as a number of inquiries from di ferent merchants about town had reached the club as to what day the stores were to be closed he would make the statement that practically every store in Sedalia would close at day" at the fair.

"This information, you can say, comes from the head of the Business Men's association and the head of the Retail Merchants' association."

Hot Water Bottles, Sringes, Sick Room and Nursery Supplies

Our fall stock of rubber goods r here. Anything of this character that we handle is of worthy quality, which is an important thing in rubter goods.

We buy in large quantities direct The twentieth annual convention from the manufacturers, enabling us to sell the best goods, at prices as low as inferior ones can be had for. Come in and let us show you.

DRUGGIST 104 WEST MAIN STREET

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS MIS SOURI PACIFIC MERGER STILL EXISTS

BRACH, CAB AND CABOOSE ITEMS

Matters of Interest Picked Up From Various Sources for the Benefit of Democrat-Sentinel Readers.

Some days ago the Missouri Pacific Railway company, the Western Coal and Mining company, the Rich Hill Mining company, and the Kansas-Missouri Elevator company filed in the supreme court a reply to the application of Attorney General Hadley, who sought a dissolution of the merger which he alleged existed among the companies named, denying that there was any such merger, the Missouri Pacific contending in its reply that it had the right, under the law, to hold such stock as it held in the subsidiary companies, says a Jefferson City dispatch of the 4th inst

Today Attorney General Hadley filed a reply to the return made by the companies mentioned. He denied the allegations set forth in the rerp, and alleges that the Missouri Pacific, through the management, conduct and control of coal mining inpanies, engaged in the business of selling coal to the general public, and did sell coal in large amounts through and under the names of said coal mining companies to the general public of the state of Missouri and elsewhere, from the time said railway company became the owner of the stock of said mining companies up to the time of the filing of the infor-

said railway company suppl itself with any coal mined or progeneral public; and the attorney line street to 305 East Third street ies by said railway company was not ing. an economical and convenient way, engage in the business of selling coal to the general public, and of usurping the rights, privileges and franchises manufacturing, business and coal nining companies.

And the attorney general denies that the purchase of the stock of said elevator company by the said Missouri Pacific Railway company was made for the purpose of furnishing the facility needed by it as a common carrier for storing and handling grain for shippers, and thus to enable it to discharge the duty which it owed to the public; but on the contrary, the sald railway company, through the management, conduct and control of the business of said elevator company, did from the time it became the owner of said stock up to the time of the fling of this information, engage in the business of conducting a general elevator business with the general public in the state of Misscuri for the storing, handling, clipping, mixing, grading, buying and selling of grain through and under the name of said elevator company.

Mr. Easley Promoted.

or out of this city on the M., K. & T., five hours late Saturday morning. has been appointed trainmaster for the Choctaw division of the Katy, with headquarters at Denison. Texas The appointment takes effect today. Mr. Easley's territory extends from Denien north to Muskogee, I. T., in-

Will Closa on Tuesday. The Missouri Pacific and M., K T. freight houses will be closed ail day Tuesday, the 8th, it being "Seda-

ading the branch lines. / Mrs. Eas-

ley will remain here for the time be-

lia day" at the state fair. The M., K. & T. shops will also e Tuesday, out not the Missou Pacific, but such employes as care to lay off will be permitted to do so.

Hospital Arrivals.

Following are new arrivals at the E. P. Butler, boilermaker, Smith-

ville, Texas. James Burke, fireman, Smithville, ting along nicely.

son, Texas.

Texas. J. H. Rankin, boilermaker, Smith friends and take in the fair.

ville. Texas. John Haley, foundryman, Parsons, was called here in consultation with run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- plaints of the railroads.

Automatic Couplers is acting as night yardmaster for R. recently, and who is not getting along ! 117 South Ohio.

Waddell, who is running as con-

Saturday 102 patients were registered at the Katy hospital. Pete Hays has accepted a position

as brakeman for the Katy. D. Stoffel, Katy claim agent, went to Kansas City Saturday morning. H. O. Moss, a Katy civil enginer, went to points on the high line Sat-

Katy train No. 2, due here at 2:25 a. m., arrived three hours late Sat-

John W. Conner, Katy commercial agent, reutrned Saturday from St

James Gornall, a Missouri Pacific engineer, is laying off, on account of sickness.

Earl Gold came in from Coffeyville, Kan., last night to visit relatives dur-Missouri Pacific engine No. 466

was broke in between here and Tip-Charles Tomer, a Katy switchman,

reported for work Saturday, after a Dr. G. E. McNeil, of the Katy hospital staff, made a business visit at

Otterville Saturday. Clay Townsend, switch engineer for the Katy, resumed work Satur-

day, after a brief lay off. Missouri Pacific and Katy men were at work Saturday repairing the tracks to the fair grounds.

the Missouri Pacic, went to St. Louis Friday night on business. C. I. Evans, traveling engineer for

Superintendnt A. J. Alexander, of

the Katy, cam in Saturday from St Louis to spend the day here. Fred Etzbach, son of Fritz Etzbach, the mail carrier, has accepted

position at the Katy shops. So far during the present month, seven Missouri Pacific employes have been treated at the Katy hospitl. W. McClain, city passenger and

ticket agent for the Missouri Pacific. went to Jefferson City Saturday. J. H. Baker, superintendent of telegraph for the Missouri Pacific, re-

George Shrike, employed by the duced by the coal mining companies, Missouri Pacic at St. Louis, is here it was simply incidental to the gen- to visit relatives during fair week. eral coal mining business which said | E. Speidel, a Missouri Pacific hospallway company was conducting with ther, has moved from 125 East Sa-

general alleges that the purpose of Trainmaster Dennis and Roadmasthe ownership, management and con- ter Chandler of the Missouri Pacile, trol of the said coal mining compan- went west on No. 37 Saturday morn

to enable it to furnish its own fuel in . Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown, of Monroe City, arrived last evening but for the purpose of enabling it to for a short stay with relatives and

S. M. Dolan, formerly master mechanic for the Missouri Pacific, is here from St. Louis visiting with

George Dillard, fomerly employed at the Missouri Pacific shops, has accepted a position at the Woolridge

G. A. Gallie, a Missouri Pacific engine wiper, and little son, returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit at Cleveland, O.

Edward Gresham, an M., K. & T. shopman, wife and son, Marshall, returned Friday from a visit of several days at Kansas City.

J. H. Lafferty, a Missouri Pacific conductor, resumed work Friday as ternoon, after a lay off of several days visiting at Kansas City.

M. W. Cadle, first assistant grand chief of the B. of L. E., and wife, returned early Saturday morning from business visit in St. Louis.

Bert Maniey, a machinist from the Missouri Pacific shops at Osawatomie, Kan., arrived Saturday, and will go to work at the new shops here. A washout and landslide on the M,.

K. & T. near Sterrin, I. T., Friday, K. A. Easley, a well known conduct- caused the north bound flyer to be Will Brickle, employed by the El

Paso and Southwestrn railway at El Paso, Texas, and wife, leave for their home today, after visiting relatives in this city.

H. L. Barker, chief train dispatcher for the Missouri Pacific at Jefferson City, was visting ralroad men here Saturday, and returned home last night.

J. L. Thompson, railway mail clerk on the Cannonball, will take a week's lay off, beginning today, and C. Ferguson, of Fort Scott, Kan., will have charge of the run.

Superintendent N. J. Finney, of the Katy, Saturday issued a bulletin, stating that hereafter trainmen on the Sedalia-Mokane local will turn in their time slips to Superintendent ran's condition last night was slight A. E. Boughner.

J. E. Snedeker, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific at Coffeyville, Kan., arrived Saturday for a brief visit with his wife, who is ill at Maywood hospital, but who is get-

Elias Knott, an aged employe of W. H. Grisham, car repairer, Deni- the Missouri Pacific, formerly at with the Missouri Pacific. work sweeping the platform at the Joseph Howard, trucker, Denison, local station, came in from a farm near Green Ridge Saturday to visit gartner and C. F. French have been posting of tariffs at all stations. The

Dr. Loeb, a St. Louis physician, the surgeons at the Katy hospital yesterday relative to the case of J. F. Curran, a Katy trainman, who was W. J. Thelan, a Katy switchman, injured in the wreck near Moberly moving pictures and illustrated songs, ularly mailed to all large shippers.

The State Fair Visitors Will Take Possession of the City This Week. acteristic Welcome.



The Satisfied Ones=the Come-Backs

So to speak---those who buy, and buy again, and again---it is they upon whom every merchant must rely if he would attain success in its most lasting and enduring form.

We Satisfy the Lofty Character of the Barnes-Kem Clothing Co. and the high esteem in which it is held by the people, is proof of it. It is to our friends and patrons of long standing, as well as those of more recent acquisition, that the pronounced success of our annual autumn festival is due Since the beginning of this important style event there has been no waning of interest. The people have been steadily coming, and the results attained have in ev ery way exceeded expectations. Tomorrow the Fair Starts in Full "Bloom." If you have been once, go again, but go neatly attired in one of our swell Fall Suits All the newest and most desirable colorings, such as wood brown, elephant gray London smoke, all rich live effects. Every garment beautifully tailored

Barnes-Kem Clothing Company

Open Saturday Night Till 16:30

as well as was expected. Mr. Curly changed for the better.

Samuel C .Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming, arrived home Fri day evening over the Katy from bis position as brakeman for the

Eckhoff, John Ready, Walter Baum- mission's recent ruling regarding the selected as ticket sellers for the ruling has been held in abeyance, Katy's shuttle trains, which will be pending the hearing of the comday to and from the fair grounds.

Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicare.

Memphis, Tenn., where he resigned the interstate commerce commission will proceed tomorrow to Chicago. 'Frisco railway to accept a position where, on Monday, a hearing will be grnted to the representatives of the Roy Hoover, George Whitney, Earl railroads to protest against the com-

Railroad men declare that they are willing to furnish tariffs to all who Visit the Nickelodeon for the latest ask for them, and that tariffs are reg- ing: To post of copy of the tariffs at each | South Dakota, containing 56,560 acres

station, the railroad men allege, would involve the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars each It is contended the average small shipper does not consult a tariff to ascertain the current rate, Washington, Oct. 5.-Members of but accepts the rate quoted by the railroad agent. A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Some of the Happenirgs That Are Scheduled to Take Place.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel. New York, Oct. 5 .- Among the important news events scheduled for tomorrow and Monday are the follow-

Lower Brule Indian reservation, in

of farming and grazing land, will be opened for settlement.

Eleventh biennial convention of the International Order of Blacksmiths and Helpers will begin in Milwaukee Chicago Builders' National associa tion wil open thirty-fifth annual meeting and exhibition in New York.

Fifth annual meeting of the Citizens' Industrial Association of A.nerica, an "open shop" organization, cou-

venes in Battle Creek, Mich. State fairs will be held during the coming week at Richmond, Va., Alouquerque, N. M., Sedalia, Mo., Shreveport, La., Oklahoma City, Ok, and Hot Springs, Ark.

CURE BACHACHE

The Childish Idea. Little Girl (after a dom'estic scene with her mother)-The best thing for us to do, mamma, is to agree to a separation.-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Few of Us in Danger. So many high salaried men are breaking down from overwork that the rest of us should be contented at not having to earn more.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constitution. Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles. Pimples, Eczema. Impure blood, Bad Preath, Siuggish Bowels, Headachs and Backsche. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister Daug Company, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

W. E. BARD DRUG CO.

Was Looked Upon as a Presidential Possibility Until He Got Tangled Up With Disreputable Standard Oil Crowd.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel.

Gainesville, Texas, Oct. 5.- Joseph Weldon Balley, the famous representative of Texas in the United States senate, will tomorrow celebrate his 44th birthday. Senator Bailey is a native of Mississippi, having been born in Copiah county, that state, October 6, 1863. He became a citizen of Texas in 1885, was elected to congress in 1891 and to the United States senate in 1901 and again this yea".

Once a popular idol of the people of the Lone Star state, considered by many even as a presidential possibiity, the senator has admittedly lost much in the regard of his fellows through the charges that were made against him during his campaign for return to the senate last winter.

Personally he is as popular as ever among his neighbors in Gainesville, his home city, very few of whom have ever placed any credence in the accusations made by his enemies. Throughout the state, however, there are thousands of voters who looked upon the verdict of the legislature as "Guilty, but don't do it again." To these Bailey is now a whitewashed idol, and they refuse to longer bow down to him.

Among the accusations made against Bailey last winter were that he had been mainly instrumental, if not wholly responsible, for the Waters-Pierce Oil company, a Standard auxiliary, being allowed to do business in Texas after it had been ousted under the stringent anti-trust laws of the state.

The senator contended that his act was one of friendship, and that he had never received a fee as attorney. Balley admitted that he had received money from H. Clay Pierce, head of the oll company, but that these were personal loans and that he had paid back every dollar received.

After one of the flercest political battles ever waged in Texas, Senator Bailev was exonerated from the charges made and returned to the senate for another six years.

A year ago Senator Bailey celebrated his 43rd birthday in the midst of a battle that had no other issue than bis political life or death. No one appeared to oppose him for the senatorial toga. It was a fight for principles and not for office, and the Bailey supporters were victorious. Yet the senator did not escape unscathed. The months that have intervened have not been sufficient to wipe out the stain. Perhaps the stain, whether rightfully or wrongfully applied, will never disappear. There are thousands of people in Texas to whom the name of Bailey recalls the odor of kerosene. They consider that Schator Bailey, a poor man before he was elected to the senate, now deals in thousands where he once dealt in dollars. "How did he get it?" is a question that is still being asked in Texas, long after the smoke of battle has cleared away.

Innocent, as he has been declared by the state legislature, or guilty, as some of his fellow Texans continue to believe, Senator Bailey begins the 44th year of what premised to be an exceptionally brilliant life under a cloud of suspicion that only many years of patient and earnest public service can dissipate.

Ouce a man apart in the United States senate—an imposing figure standing for honesty and integrity and all the civic virtues, the chsen leauer of the common people-Senator Bailey will return to his seat in the senate next December shorn of his halo. Suspicion, whether rightly or wrongly, has placed upon Bailey's name a in the challenge stigma that is nothing short of tragic

BE DECEIVED, BUT GO AND LOOK FOR YOURSELF

Now is the time of the year that every housekeeper who hasn't a good stove is thinking about buying one. There is no doubt but that the Sedalia Hardware and Grocer Co., 318 and 320 Ohio street, has the Best Stoves in Sedalia. They are sole agents for such stoves as the Round Oak, Superior Air Tight and Hot Blast (both heaters and cookers), Radiant Home Base Burners, Barlers Oil Stoves, which are guaranteed not to smoke or leave any odor. All these are made by skilled labor out of the very best material.

Now---In the Midst of This Great Campaign Comes Our October Challenge Salel

Are you sure that you grasp the importance of this big event? In the midst of our tremendous fall and winter campaign we come forth with this .-- OUR ANNUAL CHALLENGE SALE! The purpose of this sale is to SHOW the public that we ARE Underselling Every Store in Sedalia. You are urged to Compare prices ... that's a sure way to find out where you get the best values. To Other Stores: We challenge you to beat, or even meet, the prices printed in this announcement. We are absolutely certain that our "Challenge Prices" are by far the lowest in Sedalia. The Sale with all its splendor opens Monday Morning, October 7, At 8 o'Clock. Come and share in its decided benefits!

	1		No. 1 Commence of the contract of			
14c	17c	98c				
r No. 40, 60 nd No. 80 up 25c all silk ribbon.	or 3 for 45c —for 25c silk Windsor ties.	for misses' \$1.75. Cheyenne hats.		asi	MM	
9c for .15c	2 1-2c	97c				
French val ce, in match sets.	Beldings 4c silk floss.	en drawn work center pieces.	IIO	W. SEC Satisfaction or	COND S Money Back	

2.39 for child's bearskin 15c beauty 10c handcoats, worth \$3.50. 3.48 14c 29c for 50c linen hemstitched towels or mitts. linens. dresser scarfs.

The Greatest Dry Goods Sale of the Year

Here are Challenge bargains that no other store can approach.

Challenge Prices on Furs!

98c

for black coney

fur scarfs.

worth \$1.50.

7.69

for long mink

\$12.50.

scarfs, worth

challenge sale price......97c \$1.50 quality elsewhere; plaids with small checks and stripes; up-to-the-minute fabric, worth \$1.25

a yard; in the

All wool broadcloth, in blues,

challenge sale, yard......87c Henriettas and Panamas, with invisible check; a varied and extensive collection; plaids in the same cloth; lenge sale special, yard..... 49c worth 65c and 75c; chal-

Costume fabrics in light colors, grey plaids, dark blue, tan and red; a 25c value; in the All wool white batiste and white

mohair. 38 inches wide; a splendid

quality at 60c a yard; other stores challenged to meet our price Fancy silk crepe waistings, colors, blue, pink, heliotrope, grey and black, retails everywhere at 75c yard; we

for chinchilla or

sable \$10 fur

scarfs.

Plaid in blue, tan, grey, red and browns, reds and blacks, a regular green; very fancy; regular price \$1.50 yard; here in the challenge sale

> Black taffeta silks, very fine quality; you pay \$1.50 elsewhere; here in the challenge

> Table linen sets, a large fine bleached cloth, hemstitched on all sides, size 8x12, with one dozen napkins, hemstitched; worth \$8.25; challenge sale price..... 5.39

A large assortment of percales in red, gray, blue and black; vou pay 15c elsewhere; in

Dress ginghams, the 121/2c kind, in light and dark patterns, also stripes and plaids: challenge sale price, yard..... 820

Our new silk linings arrived just in time for this sale; these are 20c values; we challenge all other stores to meet page baice

for \$2.50 sets of

child's astrakhan

or curly bear

scarfs.

Charming Fall & Winter Millinery In This Challenge Sale!



No use talking, our millinery is the swellest Sedalia ever saw, and the people are showing us that they think so by their most liberal patronage. Here are some Challenge prices:

New stall shapes and shades, some like pictures; elegantly trimmed; a \$10 value; we challenge all others to

Well tailored, serviceable hats; worth \$5 elsewhere; here in the chal-

Ladies' evening hats: very stylish, with beautiful phines: regarded elsewhere as a splendid value at \$15; here in

Ladies' trimmed hats, in all the latest shades and shapes; a challenge

What Other Store Offers Such Bargains in Shoes?

Beautiful line of women's shoes, patent colt, bluchers, in every new style; you're sure to find your style; challenge sale price.....2.98

Women's shoes of excellent vici kid, extended sole, new lasts; the shoe stores ask \$2.00; we challenge others to meet

Women's fine vici kids, very dressy, the kind you pay \$3.00 for elsewhere; here in the challenge sale

Boys' elegant shoes in box calf or vici kid; you'd pay \$2.00 gladly for them elsewhere; come to the chal-

Men's storm king buckle arctics, extra heavy, with boot sole; the best in overshoes; worth everywhere \$2:

\$3.50 fur

Misses' school shoes in vici kid: good heavy soles, splendid values at

Children's school shoes, very attractive and serviceable; worth 75c elsewhere: special in challenge sale..... 49c Men's shoes for dress or work, a

great lot of values; worth \$3.00 to \$3.50; your pick in the challenge sale Men's rubber arctics-Jersey branda splendid value at \$1.50;

challenge sale price..... Men's rubber arctics-Mason brandworth \$1.25; very special in the challenge.....

First quality ladies' storm rubbers, the best made; worth regularly 75c; in the challenge. pair.....

Second and third quality ladies' storm rubbers, that sell for 65c and 50c; here in the challenge sale, 49c and 39c

Challenge Specials for Men! 1.87 14c for men's 75c for men's up to

hats. shirts.

coat cut dress

for men's 10c for men's 25c cotton flannel suspenders. gloves.

These Prices In Fall and Winter Underwear and Hosiery Challenge Comparison Ladies' 17c hose, white feet; re-

duced for the
duced for the challenge sale to
Ladies' 10c black hose, a very spe-
cial price for the
challenge sale
Children's 15c black hose, ribbed
legs; a splendid grade;
challenge sale price9c

Ladies' 75c union suits, the right Ladies' vests and pants, bleached;

One odd lot of wool vests and pants for boys and girls; the regular price 50c; challenge Unbleached muslin, 10c and 121/2c

qualities; challenge

sale price, 7½c and...... 3C Muslin skirts with tucks and embroidered ruffies; a 75c value; 59c in the challenge sale

Ladies' muslin underwear in sets, consisting of corset covers, pants, gown and skirt, trimmed with lace and embroidered; worth \$7.00;

We Challenge Any Store to Equal Our Prices on the Newest Skirts, Coats and Waists!

This season Chasnoff's is pre-eminently THE Coat. Skirt and Waist Store of Sedalia. Our business so far has been the largest in our history. Hundreds of new customers are coming daily, for we've the best and most stylish line and besides Our Prices are Without an Equal!

Ladies' heavy rustling taffeta retticoats, in brown, green, black

Black or gray sateen petticoats, with wide flounces; pleated or

Long flannelette kimonas, with Persian figures and border; made

sale special

trimmed with small ruffles; an exceptional value;

Flannelette kimonas with Tersian designs; well tailored;

One lot of mercerized white waists; value \$1 to \$1.75;

a challenge sale special.....

Short kimonas with large figures and beautiful colorings;

in the challenge sale for

Ladies' 50-inch chiffon broadcloth coats, all colors, satin lined throughout, handsomely trimmed with silk embroidery and finished Persian challenge sale price......17.75

Ladies' fine chiffon broadcloth or doeskin coats with velvet collars and cuffs, trimmed with fancy braid; some satin lined throughout; you pay \$18.00 elsewhere:

Ladies' long coats in black and castor, trimmed with fancy braids and velvet; a \$12.50 value; other stores are challenged

Children's long coats in heavy mel-PETTICOATS AND KIMONAS.

and blue: a challenge

full; a \$1.50 value:

Misses' fine kersey coats, beautifully tailored, trimmed with velvet and straps of same material; in all the good shades: challenge sale price..... 7.47

Misses' crushed plush coats in all value; challenge sale special 4.98

Children's and misses' coats; a splendid \$5.00 value, in plain colors or dark mixtures; beautifully trimmed with braids and velvet; we chal-

Ladies' coats in black and dark mixtures, very neatly trimmed with velvet cuffs and collars; other stores challenge sale price.....



SKIRTS Ladies' skirts made very neat, with

pleats from the knee and trimmed with buttons; a \$3.00 value; challenge sale price 1.69

Ladies' panama skirts, pleated around hips with two folds of the same material around bottom; in all colors; a \$5.00 value; we challenge all others with our price

Ladies' skirts elegantly tailored with pleats and trimmed with braid; in black, brown and blue; this is a \$6.00 skirt everywhere else; a challenge sale special... 4.65

Black wire voile skirts, trimmed garments, worth \$12.00, but in the challenge sale you can buy them for

WAISTS. One lot swell white wool waists, embroidered; some with heavy allover lace yoke: very swell: w orth up to \$2.50 and \$3.50; in the challenge sale at..... The finest line of evening waists ever exhibited are in this sale. Come and let us show you. Prices range-one of a kind—values up to \$15, for..... One lot net waists and taffeta silk waists, beautifully tailored: net waists are very fancy trimm ed; worth \$5 and \$6; challenge sale price..... One lot radium silk waists, bandsomely trimmed with Venice lace trimmings and medallions; worth \$7.50 and \$10; challenge salé price..... One lot of flannelette and ging ham waists, nicely trimmed; their ordinary value is 50c and 75c; but in the challenge sale only.....

Compare Our Prices on Blankets and Comforts with Other Stores

11-4 Blankets in grey and tan, extra large and heavy; regular price, \$1.25; challenge sale price

10-4 grey, tan and white blankets, all nice clear colors; challenge sale special...... 11-4 wool blankets, very heavy

grade white and grey checks, Sedalia woolen mills \$5.00 value; in this challenge sale Silk-a-leen lined comforts, strongly

tacked, a regular \$1.25 value; in the challenge sale.....

14c Flannelettes; colors, blue, brown, grey, black, white, red and lavender; they make splendid wrappers, tea sacques and waists; '11c'

Duckling fleece, a very new fabric; very much on the order of French flannel; large flowery and Persian designs: a 20c quality; in the challenge sale at

Pearl buttons, worth 5c;

Children's hose supporters, worth this sale 35c Sanitary tooth brushes

25c Colgate's Taleum pow-

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A LETTER FROM GOTHAM!

THE RECENT VICTORY OF MUR PHY OVER MCCLELLAN IN NEW YORK.

WHAT IS MR. HEARST PLAYING FOR

Is It, True That Mr. Roosevelt Aone Stands Between Bryan and Victory?-The Fish and Harriman Fight.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The result of the democratic primaries here will be more far reaching than appears on the surface of things. The defeat of Mayor McClellan and the victory of Charles F. Murphy as leader of Commany hall means that Murphy nd his up-state friends will be able to control the vote of New York state in the next democratic national phy and his combination will be in a position to demand some recognition when the nominations are made, and that these leaders will demand something substantial is certain.

They will continue to boom Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, of New York, who was the first democrat to carry the state of New York in years, as a candidate for president. Their real however, is to secure the They believe that with Chanler as vice president they can carry the state of New York again for their candidate for governor, and perhaps secure a democratic legislature. The they believe that with the state government in their hands the democratic political leaders who have been ! The attack made upon the bench at able to rehabilitate their machine. The latter is still sadly in need of repairs, especially as the last campaign with its schism over William a strain on the ancient concern.

ties is not yet quite clear. The an. City. ence league to go it alone in the next campaign, on the heels of the published statement from Mr. Hearst porate interests. In one instance, the that under no circumstances would he again be a candidate for president, ged that his father had been placed has confounded the politicians in both parties. As General Grosvener, Hearst still holds the balance of power in the empire state, and, therefore, as well as because of his influence in other localities he must be reckoned with.

past legislative session.

But even though this is admitted ary. to be true, the result is merely this. Prominent democrats here believe tend to bear out the optimism of

\$8.55 A Solid Oak Dresser finished a rich golden oak-two small and two large drawers with locks and keys; brass trimmings and genuine French bevel mir-

AFTER ALL

I'ts value that you want-the biggest value for the money you can get. What store offers the greatest values? That's the question. where you can get the most and best furniture for the least amount of money.

Such another assortment as ours of attractive and dependable furniture at prices within reach of everyone cannot be found in this locality.

Our New Fall Stock

Awaits your inspection. We aimed solely at perfection in gathering this stock. Choose now while every line is complete.

Fair Visitors Are Especially Invited to Look Through Our Store.

Tel.



president of Women's Federated

clubs; Miss Anna Lou Clark, of Boon-

ville, Fifth district president, and

HARNESS STEALING CASE

Lee Was Acquitted.

The case of the state against

Messrs. Cummings and Lee, well

known farmers, charged with the

theft of a set of harness from Van

Gorrell, was tried before a jury in

Justice Hughes' court at Georgetown

Mr. Cummings testified that he

owned the harness in question and

Mr. Gorrell testified that he owned

The jury found Mr. Cummings

guilty and assessed a fine of \$1 and

costs, while in the case of Mr. Lee a

Child Choked to Death.

which lodged in her windpipe.

verdict of not guilty was returned.

loaned them to Mr. Lee.

to that effect was adduced.

tack, something that the other parof reform.

out of office for many years will be the state convention of the Inde pendence league, which was called to nominate candidates for the court of appeals, has never been equalled for violence of expression and denun-Randolph Hearst proved too much of ciation. It is possible that the scheme was suggested to Mr. Hearst indirectly by District Attorney Wil-What Hearst expects to do and liam Travers Jerome, who made a what attitude he will assume toward similarly violent attack on the judges one or the other of the national par- of the criminal courts in New York

nounced intention of the Independ. True it is that the expounding of the law by some of the judges has been curiously in favor of the corson of a supreme court judge bragon the bench at the instance of the was employed at a big salary in a

Mr. Hearst's admirers have been Independence leaguers will take up are disturbing the sentiment. pointing with pride to the similarity the government by injunction issue between the methods which he has again. It is doubtful, however, if that ny recently had trouble in placing a been advocating for some years for by itself will prove sufficiently strong loan of \$50,000, although the collatthe control of corporations and the to attract the voters. In connection teral offered was the very best. The legislation enacted by a republican with the states' rights question, banks simply pleaded the lack of congress and the legislatures of both however, the argument might prove funds for even their immediate cusparties in various states during the attractive, so it is thought, if it were tomers. directed against the federal judici-

Meuschke's

fore, look for some new point of at- the opposition of the vested inter- alone will satisfy. ests. In other words, the republican latter is their objective point, for ties have not yet taken up, and he party being committed to the policy In the fight between Stuyvesant has lit upon the judiciary as needing of centralization of government, will Fish, former president of the Illi probably get the support of the capi rois Central, and E. H. Harriman talists, in spite of Mr. Roosevelt and who ousted him from the presidency, his policies. That an effort will be there is a curious social entangle made to put the corporation tag on ment. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is

> The opinion is being very generally expressed that with Bryan as the logical candidate of the democrats, only Roosevelt stands between them and victory. Should Roosevelt adhere to his announced decision not to run House with its candidate.

This would be especially the case Metropolitan street railway of New if the much-heralded business deof Ohio, has correctly estimated, York, by which corporation the son pression should assume large proportions. Signs that hard times are apminor capacity as one of their legal proaching are not wanting in the east. It is not so much the falling markets in Wall street as the daily It seems, therefore, likely that the reports of business troubles which

A million dollar distilling compa-

Nor does the closing down of some of the mills of the steel corporation that Mr. Hearst has been deprived that William Jennings Bryan has at Judge E. H. Gary's opinions about the outlook. It is well known, however, at least in Wall street, that Judge Gary's predictions about the state of trade are as unreliable as W.Gates used to be on the future of | South Vermont street. the stock market.

blue funk and in spite of the attempts at cheerfulness which some of the financial writers are making. there is no reason to expect any improvement, at least not this year, or perhaps next year; certainly not any improvement of a permanent charac-

On of the main reasons for this opinion is that the great malefactors have had complete falling outs in recent months. Jealousies, conspiracies and minor combats have been fanned into one huge conflagration, and no one can foresee how much one high financier will be willing to tell on the other. Thomas Fortune Ryan and August Belmont are preserving the appearance of entente cordiale, but it is well known that beneath the surface all kinds of trouble is waiting for a chance to!

come boiling out. That chance may be the investigation of the traction combination by the grand jury, which is bound to come. The general opinion of the average man seems to be that Belmont will then have his revenge on the Ryan interests. All those who have heretofore on different occasions challenged the legality, righteousness and legitimacy of the Ryan

in his arraignment of the Roosevelt courts are willing and the district Nor has the administration of Gov. administration. As this interference attorney does his duty, outraged jusernor Hughes, whom Hearst so bit. has been mainly in favor of corporatice, decency and the rights of the terly opposed, served to help the tions, to-wit, the railroads, it is stockholders, as well as the public, Hearst propaganda. He must, there plain that the states' rights will have will be avenged, where vengeance

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the republican party is to be expect- well known social leader. Mr. Harri ed, especially as it is well known that man has social ambitions, not for the rank and file of the republican himself, but for his daughters, who machine leaders are opposed to the have so far not succeeded very well in the act of climbing the social

It is said on very good authority that Harriman wanted Mrs. Fish's help, but that the fastidious Mrs Fish did not listen with much kindliness to Mr. Harriman's overtures. \ Harriman then turned to the younger element in the social pool. again, the democratic party would He made friends with Cornelius Vanthese young scious of notable fami- Ragg concluded to place it before the lies were anxious to increase their public, so it can now be obtained fortunes, and they readily agreed to from music dealers. Harriman's proposition.

society for Harriman's daughters. grew to womanhood in Sedalia, so it Vanderbilt, Goelet and a half dozen can truly be said she is one of Seother rich young men made large dalia's daughters. She shows considfortunes in the rise of the Harriman erable ability as a musician, and stocks, but they made the fortunes on | should be complimented on her suc-

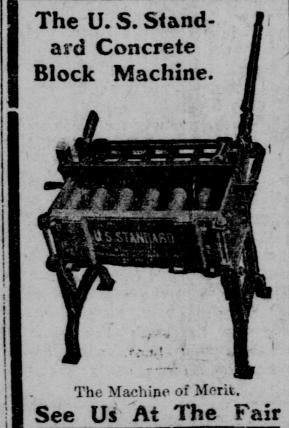
They overstayed the market, and finally, as the story runs, had to go to Harriman for help.

Harriman dug into one of the dozen rich treasuries over which he one Wins Scholarship: Another Gets has control, and now the young men are all in Mr. Harriman's debt, and therefore have to remain loyal to the magnate, whatever their sentiments may be.

Removed to Sedalia.

Mrs. William Anderson the past week moved in from her farm east the advice of the late firm of John of Longwood and is located at 1000

Friday last she had her daughter, The latter is still in a state of Miss Mary, who has been at Maywood hospital with typhoid fever for the past month, and who is convalescing nicely, moved to her new home.



Continuous Performance Under

Our Tent.

The Ashland Steel Range and

Mfg. Co, of Ashland, O.

Meeting of Sorosis.

ing after the summer vacation at the public library at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A number of visiting ladies will be present, among them Mrs.

SONG BY A SEDALIA GIRL

Composed and Written While at Maywood Hospital. former Fifth district president. While here the three visiting ladies will be

Sedalia talent is again in evidence, the guests of Mesdames John T. as shown by the fact that Miss Arne Heard, Sallie Potter Sneed and Harry J. Ragg, of 1101 East Fifth street, has composed a song entitled. "When the Bright September Days Have Come," which shows considerable skill, both in words and music, and Cummings Fined \$1 and Costs and which must be heard to be appreciat-

The song was composed and writ ten in the summer of 1906, while Miss Anne was confined to her bed at Maywood hospital, owing to an operation on an injured ankle, caused by a fall. No one was aware of her work except her special nurse, Miss Eva Harriman, until the song was ready to Friday. be submitted to the publishers, which was done while Miss Anne was at Hot Springs, Ark., last winter. Not till this summer was it completed, have a fair chance to reach the White derbilt and Robert Goelet. Both of and after many commendations Miss

> Miss Anne is the youngest daughter It was to be millions for them and of Mrs. C. B. Ragg, and was born and cess as a song writer.

Into Glee Club.

M. Chasnoff, the popular merchant, and his good wife, have two of the brightest boys that ever left Sedalia to attend school.

Jacob is a student at Harvard college and has just been awarded a scholarship worth \$150 because of his high average in his studies last year

he having been graded "A." Another son, Joseph, younger than Jacob, is at the state university, after having been graduated from the High school here last June, and has just been elected a member of the University Glee club, an honor truly to be appreciated, and one seldom accorded a freshman.

Like their father, these young men are hustiers, going on the theory that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and that they will succeed in life, no matter what their calling, is assured in advance.

A New \$45,000 Company.

Julius Raiffeisen, 2225 shares; R. N. Lower, 113 shares, and T. T. Veits, 112 shares, have incorporated the Arkansas Rice and Land Development Co., the capital stock being \$45,000 -that is, 450 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The company will own and cultivate rice lands in Arkansas.

Sorosis will hold its opening meet-W. K. James, of St. Joseph, state

Miss Alice Kinney, of New Franklin, Visitors Will Be Welcomed During

places Sedalians are proudest to show their visitors. All visitors to the city will be welcomed at the litrary, and the assistants will be glad to show them through the building any time during the day or evening.

New books received during the week for adults are as follows

Brady-Richard the Brazen. Crawford-Zoroaster. Davis-Scarlet Car.

·Wharton-Madame de Treymes. Whitney-Square Pegs.

Juvenile books received are as fol-Little Pilgrims' Burnett-Two

Paine-Wanderings of Joe and

the harness, and corroborative proof Little Em. Stoddard-Fight for the Valley.

Al Blakey Will Be Here.

Al G. Blakey will have an extensive buggy and carriage exhibit at the state fair in Sedalia next week, says the Boonville Democrat of Fri-Imogene, the two-year-old daugh- day. In his exhibit are provided a ter of Charles Parks, choked to death large number of comfortable seats at Clinton Friday as the result of for the ladies, and he requests that having swallowed a peanut kernel, all his Cooper county friends call around and see him.

STATE FAIR VISITORS CAN ENJOY THIS BARGAIN FEAST IN SHOES.

A Mighty Purchase

Direct from three factories—their entire line of Sample Shoes for less than the cost of raw material. The shoes have arrived at the Globe Clothing and Shoe Store, 107 West Main street.

Sale On All This Week

This sale will entinue all this week. Now, get in line; join the procession and thereby learn the road to economy. You all know the Globe's Shoe Department is the cheapest in the city, but this time you can buy still cheaper than ever before. Read these low

90 pairs men's and ladies' shoes, worth up to \$2.00;

in this sale..... 100 pairs men's and ladies' shees, worth up to \$2.25; in the sample shoe sale, price..... 140 pairs of men's, ladies' and boys' shoes, worth up to \$2.50, to go in this sale at..... 115 pairs of men's, ladies' and boys' shoes, worth up to \$3.00; in this sale at, per pair..... 133 pairs of ladies', boys' and misses' shoes, worth up to \$1.75; here next week for, per pair..... 125 pairs of children's shoes, worth up to 85c; we

in the sample shoe sale at.....

Special \$2 Suit Cases 98c



(Money's Worth or Money Back.)

oc Cotton Flaunel Mitts 5c

Special

A CHASNOFF, Prop.

We extend a cordial invitation to make our store your headquarters during your stay in our city.

Meuschke's

Cloaks and Furs Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Etc., to be found in the city. Every piece strictly new and up-to-date. Our

To All State Fair Visitors

We carry the largest and best assorted stock of

Art Department

with Mrs. Lulu Human in charge is now complete in every detail. Don't fail to visit this department if in need of art materials.

Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns

H.W. Meuschke,

Cor. Ohio & Third.

'Phones 297.

BIG COLONIZATION PLAN CULMINATES IN DELIVERY OF DEEDS TO 60,000

Dr. Charles F. Simmons Makes Report to Parchasers of Live Oak County Property Who Were Not Present When the Tract Was Subdivided and 4,200 Buyers Were conducted by a fair auction of the Placed in Possession of Their Holdings.

To the Purchasers:

I beg to report the following: First. On Sunday, September 8th, ve had our appointed union church ervice, which was participated in by ministers of all denominations represented by the purchasers, which service was led by Rev. Dr. F. G. Smith, of Chicago, who is not surpassed as

an orator and lecturer in this nation. The audience, which was probably Tenn., was chosen chairman, and E. one of the largest ever assembled in P. Simmons, of San Antonio, Texas, the county, was held spell-bound for was elected as secretary, on motion about two hours, and there were duly seconded. many times when there was not a "An election was then had for

to lecture three times.

resented, so as to fix the basis of homa, were duly elected and ap- Nueces river farm. representation; and on Monday night pointed as said trustees, and authere was such a downpour of rain thorized to accept and carry out said the tents in our tented city, so that of Distribution." Minutes of the Assembly.

olan of distribution, as set forth in trust deed. eclamation, and E. P. Simmons, of among the purchasers.

mons permanent secretary.

cordance with Rule 9 of the Plan of the resolution. . Distribution of Dr. C. F. Simmons' sulted as follows:

Eastman, of Enid, Oklahoma, and J. Dicants. M. Stewart, of Fort Worth, Texas, Secondly, that as he and his wift gress of this city and vicinity.

elect the two remaining trustees by applicants selected their three truswould be declared elected.

collect and count the votes.

received 2125 votes; Hon. D. W. division. Eastman, of Enid, Oklahoma, retrustees, and the secretary was in- ceived, nor to violate the law. erecting said building.

trustees as follows.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 23, 1907. their representatives was held Simmons City, on the 11th day of September, 1907, for the purpose of clecting three trustees, in accordance with Rule 9 of the Plan of Distribution of Dr. Charles F. Simmons' Nueces river farm, to whom the farms and town lots should be conveyed by the trustees now holding title to said

"J. W. Craddock, of Millington,

dry eye to be seen, while at other trustees to whom said town lots and rimes the immense audience was con- farms should be conveyed, in acord- chairman of the trustees. vulsed with laughter. So pleased were ance with said Rule 9 of the Plan of they all with his lecture that before Distribution of Dr. Charles F. Sim-

on Tuesday morning that large as- After the election of the said trus- as committee on resolutions, and resembly looked more like half tees, Dr. Charles F. Simmons deliv- ported to the meeting the following drowned rats than any body of men ered to said trustees the maps of resolutions, which were adopted by i have ever seen, but everybody was said farms and town lots, also the manimous vote: in good humor, and the work of en- deed of conveyance from J. P. Bar- "We, your committee appointed on tering the credentials of each club clay, R. L. Ball and E. P. Simmons, resolutions, beg to submit the followcaptain, being delayed by the rain, the trustees then holding the legal ing report: was not completed until so late in title to said farms and lots, together "1st. Resolved, That we congratuthe afternoon the division did with the abstracts of title to the same late the various certificate holders

ourchasers, in accordance with the pond for same as provided by the philaanthropic offer.

of Millington, Tenn., was nominated with the trustees in regard to the approved. and elected temporary chairman by manner of distributing said property 3rd. Be it further resolved that

After quite an interesting talk by "That the applicants select one each other Dr. C. F. Simmons, in explanation of man to bid in all the lots and farms, 5th. Be it further resolved that the business for which the appli- and that the party so selected be in- we extend to Mr. Thos. Dolan and cants had assembled, on motion duly structed to not bid any more than his assistants our sincere thanks for econded, J. W. Craddock was made \$120 for any lot and farm when it the many kindnesses received at his permanent chairman, and E. P. Sim- was put up for sale," which resolu- hands while in the discharge of his The election of trustees. in ac- M. Adam addressed the assembly on hotel.

Nueces river farm was then declared addressed the assembly in opposition of both this city and vicinity to folin order by the chairman, which re- to the adoption of the resolution, con- low the precedent set by this body of tending that the adoption, of said people in the spirit of enterprise, the A. L. Matlock, of San Antonio, Tex- resolution would, in effect, result in result of which will build one of the was on motion, unanimously the entire abrogation and nullifica- greatest cities in Southwest Texas. as one of the trustees by action of Rule 10 of the Plan of Dis- 7th. Be it further resolved that clamation. Then A. M. Avant, of tribution, which rule he contended we have implicit confidence in the in-Pleasanton, Texas; Noah Hardy, of was a material and vital part of each tegrity and ability of Dr. Charles F. Hutchinson, Kan.; C. D. Wale, of Ex-, contract under which the lots and Simmons, and we hereby pledge ourcelsior Springs, Mo.; Hon. D. W. tarms had been purchased by the ap-selves to work in harmony with him

were nominated for the positions of had transferred the legal title to this property to the three trustees who Upon motion it was decided to held it for the purchasers until the

passed, because the admission of any purchasers. element of chance in the division would be a violation both of state and national law, and Dr. Simmons asserted that he had shouldered the property between the applicants at lat the opening, and that no division! could occur if that resolution was adopted, and that there was a sufficient number of deputy sheriffs and government officers present to arrest every man who undertook to force a division of that property in violation

of the law; and Dr. Simmons asked that some applicant move to table resolution, which was promptly made and seconded and proctically unanimously carried, and the resolution was tabled.

The maps of the town lots and the farms were then posted up on a billhoard by the trustees for examination by the applicants.

A list of the numbers of all farms centaining 5, 10, 20, 40, 80, 160, 320 and 640 acres, respectively, was read in the open meeting by A. L. Matlock,

The division of the property then proceeded, and was carried out by they would let him off, they had him mons' Nueces river farm, and A. L. the trustees in accordance with the Matlock, of San Antonio, Tex; A. rules prescribed in the "Home, Sweet On Monday the club captains M. Avant, of Pleasanton, Tex., and Home" booklet, governing the distriregistered the aplications they rep- Hon. D. W. Eastman, of Enid, Okla- bution of Br. Charles F. Simmons'

J. W. Craddock, of Millington, Tennessee: Noah Hardy, of Hutchison, and wind, which blew over many of trust in acordance with the said Plan Kansas, and T. M. Dolan, of Clifton, Kansas, were nominated and elected

not commence till Vednesday morn- signed by three eminent lawyers, to- upon their good fortune in securing ing, September 11th, when the fol- wit, Robt. L. Ball, R. P. Ingrum, and an interest in The Dr. Simmons Live lowing proceedings were had, to-wit: A. L. Matlock, who certify that the Oak County Ranch," the most healthtitles to said property, in their opin- ful and the most beautiful garden Fimmons City, Tex., Sept. 11, 1907. ion, are good and clear of incum- spot in the south, and we also con-At a meeting held by the Appli- brance. Also Dr. Simmons notified gratulate Dr. C. F. Simmons for the cants and their representatives, at the trustees that the \$50,000 railroad manly way that he has conducted this simmons City, Live Oak county, Tex., bonus fund is deposited in the Na- distribution, and manifested such on September 11th, 1907, for the pur- tional Bank of Commerce, San An- liberality in providing thousands of poses of dividing Dr. Charles F. Sim- tonio, subject to the order of the homes of those who were so fortunons' Nueces river farm among the trustees as soon as they execute nate as to take advantage of this

2nd. Be it surface resolved that he booklet, "Home, Sweet Home," On motion duly adopted, an ad- we recommend the fair, honest and he meeting was called together by visory committee of one representa- impartial distribution of this entire Herace J. Newberry, of Oklahoma tive from each state represented at property in the most feasible way City, Oklahoma, and J. W. Craddock, the meeting was selected to confer that the majority of this body has

this body adopt a majority rule on all San Antonio, Texas, was elected tem- The advisory committee retired for questions that may come before it. consultation, and on returning, Mr. 4th. Be it resolved that we, your It was moved and seconded and R. M. Adam, of South Carolina, as committee, feel that the people who unanimously adopted that the name chairman of the advisory committee, have assembled in this little city be of the town should be "Simmons effered the following resolution, to- congratulated for their good behavior, and their courtesies toward

tion was duly seconded, and Mr. R. duties upon the grounds and at the

6th. Be it further resolved that it Thereupon Dr. Charles F. Simmons should be the policy of the residents

for the upbuilding and future pro-

J. W. CRADDOCK, NOAH HARDY, T. M. DOLAN,

Committee on Resulutions. ballot, and that each applicant vot- tees at the opening, with the distinct On motion duly seconded Dr. C. F. ing should cast his ballot for two agreement that the lots and farms Simmons was unanimously authorrustees, and the two trustees re- were to be divided by the terms of ized and instructed to lease the Nueceiving the highest number of votes Rule 10, which provides for the dis- ces river ranch in Live Oak county, lives on this property and whose er, and you will note that the trustribution by the auction sale, and for a term of six (6) months, be-Five tellers were then selected to that the abrogation of the rule by the ginning October 1st, 1907, at the rate adoption of the resolution, and prop- it is now being leased, and that he The votes upon the election of the erty divided by any other rule than hold the lease money as trustee for remain on the property for the pres- of this 35 cents coming to each purtwo remaining trustees resulted as that indicated in Rule 10, would not all purchasers, to be applied, with follows. A. M. Avant, of Pleasanton, convey title to any purchaser at the their consent, to the erection of a corner posts placed at the four cor- me at Excelsior Springs, Mo., what building on Washington square, in ners of each of their lots and farms you want done with your 35 cents Thirdly, that the adoption of the Simmous City, to be used as a pub- by corresponding with him can em- on each lot and farm you purchased. ceived 1468, votes; C. D. Wale, of resolution would permit an element lic school house, church and public ploy him to set their corner posts, This fund is more than sufficient Excelsior Springs, Mo., received of chance to enter into the distribution ball; but it was specifically stated with their initials on each post, so to have all the principal streets in 1205 votes; J. M. Stewart, of Fort tion, which would be another viola that said lease must be made so that that at any time in future the pur- the new city grubbed out and to Worth, Tex., received 1030 votes; tion of the vital principle of the Plan it will not in any way interfere with chaser can locate his own farm and some extent beautified by having the Noah Hardy, of Hutchison, Kas., re- of Distribution, which, by the adop- the rights of the purchsers from the town lots without the assistance of trees trimmed up, and if used in that ceived 984 votes, whereupon A. M. tion of the resolution, would be said C. F. Simmons to take possession a surveyor, which will be quite ex- way will result in much good to all Avant, of Pleasanton, Texas, and changed so that chance would enter of their respective farms and lots. pensive after the brush has grown the purchasers, while the amount is Hon. D. W. Eastman, of Enid, Okla- into the division, while by the auc- Upon the adoption of the above up on the survey lines, which are so small that it practically amounts homa, were, on motion duly seconded, ton plan there was no chance nor resolution, Dr. C. F. Simmons agreed now fresh and farms easily locata- to nothing to any of the purchasers: unanimously declared duly elected opportunity for any one to be de- to bear one-half of the expense of ble.

pass to any purchaser if the resolu- collection of \$583.33 1-3 as rents for need an abstract of their town lots employ a competent man to have A meeting of the applicants and ton was adopted ane carried into ef- the Nueces river ranch, from Jen- and farms, nad Hon. A. L. Matlock that work done for you as cheaply

fect, and as there would be an ele-nings & Davis, for the month of ment of chance entering into the di- September, 1907, and explained that ! vision, the distribution could not and one-third of the amount belonged to would not be held if the resolution him, and two-thirds belonged to the

ananimously to appropriate the two-purchaser should neglect to obtain thirds of said sum belonging to them an abstract on each farm and town to the boring of a well upon the Pub- lot when they can be had for so responsibility of that division being lie Square, in Simmons City, and Dr. small an amount of money, as any Simmons thereupon donated his one- reputable lawyer would charge from third of said money for the same \$25 to \$50 for going through the purpose, and was instructed and au- several hundred pages of all my abthorized unanimously to apply said stracts of that property to run down \$583.33 1-3 or so much thereof as from the state any individual tract, may be necessary, to secure the and any party to whom you sell completion of said well.

J. W. CRADDOCK, Chairman. E. P. SIMMONS,

SECOND. Herewith I hand you report of trustees who divided the property, which I have just received, which shows that the division was mous instructions by the purchasers with the rules laid down in my book advise you that I have, as trustee; fast as completed.

"REPORT OF TRUSTEES. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21, 1907. Dr. C. F. Simmons.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

said property in accordance with the fenced up by the purchasers. rules laid down in your booklet. In consideration that the purchas- acres they obtained in their farms "Home, Sweet Home," hereby report ers donate one-half of the cost of a on each purchase will be furnishthat we have accomplished that duty and spirit of said rules, and that we the bottom story as a church, and those who did not bid any more of Commerce, San Antonio, subject and the third story as a public hall, ly paid, obtained nearly all of the to the order of the purchasers, the I agreed that I would bear one-half choice farms and town lots, if therethe total amount of overplus over building, and the purchasers present as I have often heretofore explained. \$120 bid by a few of the purchasers on the 4,200 farms and 4,200 town lots divided. This is about 35 cents due to each purchaser of a farm and fown lot from the fund. Please ascertain from the purchasers what they wish done with this fund.

The deed to each farm and town lot is being prepared, and as soon as completed will be compared with he original field notes, to see that no mistake in description occurs, and then the deeds will be immediately forwarded by us to each purchaser. The division was eminently fair and equitable in every respect. A perusal of the list of purchasers and farm and town lot will show that if there was any choice between the farms, those who did not bid any more than the \$120 which they had paid in certainly received the choice

farms and town lots, for it does appear to us that any discreet man desiring a farm would prefer a body of good land to any tract of even this meets your approval. larger acreage composed of rocks and worthless clay hills, and so far as we know, the division was perfectly satisfactory to all concerned.

Respectfully. A. L. MATLOCK. A. M. AVANT, D. W. EASTMAN.

his farm and town lots on his own SEVENTH. I call your attention to if those persons would experience veyed out this property cone the is the total amount of the overplus government of our people, they and

post office is at Oakville, Texas, but tees request that I obtain whose post office will soon be Sim- tions from you as to what disposimons City, has kindly consented to tion the purchasers desire to make ent, and those desiring substantial chaser, and I request that you write

has agreed to get up an abstract on each lot and on each farm for the small price of \$1 for each abstract. and as soon as the abstracts can be made and printed each purchaser can secure an abstract of their town. lot and a separate abstract of their farm from him by remitting \$1 for each abstract desired.

Quite a number of the applicants and club captains present at the opening have already deposited their money for the abstracts as soon as On motion the purchasers voted they shall have been completed. No will require an abstract, so it will be On motion the meeting adjourned a convenence as well as a necessity for each purchaser to obtain their abstracts while they can be obtained so cheaply. Each abstract will have on it the certificate of the three at torneys showing the title to all of the land which I have sold and divided to be good and clear of any in cumbrance.

SIXTH. Complying with the unaniaccomplished strictly in accordance represented at the opening, I beg to "Home, Sweet Home," which were a leased the property conveyed to the part and parcel of each contract upon purchasers for a term of six months, which the lots and farms were sold, beginning Oct. 1, 1907, at the rate and that the deeds are now being it is now being leased, which prepared and compared with the amounts to \$3,500 for the six months, original field notes, to see that no it being specifically stated in the relistakes in descriptions occur, and lease that it will not in any way inthat the deeds will, by the trustees, terfere with the rights of the purbe forwarded to each purchaser as chasers to take possession of their respective farms and lots, which under the lease they have a perfect right to do at any time they see proper; but I have agreed that for all of the land which is fenced up and taken from the lessees, that We, the trustees elected by the they will be rebated for the length applicants for your Live Oak county, of time that they are deprived of purchasers of the farms and town Texas, farm and town lots, to divide the use of the property which my be lots together with

three-story building on the public ed each purchaser, and it is a source strictly in accordance with the letter square of Simmons City, to be used, of much gratification to me that have deposited in the National Bank the second story as a school house, than \$120, which they had previoussum of \$1,501.00, which represents of the expense of erecting said was any choice between them; but and represented agreed that the purtile farms were so equitably divided chasers would donate their proport as to acreage so as to give full and tionate part of the rent money for equal value to each purchaser, that the said term of six months to the I have never believed, and do not erection of said building. From this yet believe there was ten cents difyou will understand that my dona- ference between the value of any of tion was based upon the purchasers the farms, but you and I can not preagreeing to pay their half from vent some people fom throwing away arrangement entered into by the purchasers present and represented at the opening meets your approval.

Also the lessee requests the purchasers to agree to rent the lands for an additional three months at the expiration of the present lease, fatten their cattle on the ranch so land to be equitably and satisfactorithey can be shipped to market from they agreed to pay a rental of \$1. 750, and I assured them that I

into a pasture, and only one head for their footsteps. each ten acres can be turned into a pasture where other owners have satisfy those persons who desired to intenced land. So the trick of certain have this property divided by some persons owning five-acre tracts in scheme of chance or lottery, or Board of Trustees, eprsons owning five-acre tracts in drawing, all of which are illegal, THIRD. As soon as my printers this ranch, will not entitle those per- both under our state and national can lithograph the maps I will send sons securing such leases, to turn in laws, and to those persons may each purchaser a map of Simmons more than one head for each ten most aptly repeat the question of the City, together with a map of the acres owned or leased. Therefore, Apostle Peter to the rich man when farms, so the purchaser can locate you see the trick will not work.

maps; and for the convenience of that part of the report of the trusthe purchaser, I shall, at my expense, tees which shows that there is in the keep one of the surveyors who sur- hands of the trustees \$1,501.00, which tional and state laws made for the ground for thirty days to show the ever \$120, which was bid by all their progeny would be much happurchasers their town lots and those who paid any more than \$120 pier in this world, and if our Bible All work first-class and guaranteed FOURTH. Mr. Thomas Dolan, who amounts to 35 cents to each purchas- ter chance for a better home across

FIFTH. Every purchaser should employed in that way, and you so structed to record the election of the Fourthly, that as no title would Dr. C. F. Simmons reported the have, and will at some time in future instruct in your letter to me, I will

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Lou Baptiste proved himself master of Frank Tripp, of Denver, in a wrestling bout pulled off at the New Sedalia theater Friday night, winning two straight falls out of three.

In the preliminaries Irwin and Warner, local athletes, went on for a lively wrestling go, Irwin winning. public health is threatened. Then came the main event, Baptiste versus Tripp, and everybody seemed well pleased with the exhi-

the heavier of the two, threw his man the first time in eighteen minrtes and thirty seconds, and in the second go in three minutes.

Tripp and his friends claim that bis shoulders were not on the mat in the second fall, and the Colorado boy is anxious for another match, which Baptiste may give him.

The crowd, which was not as large as had beten anticipated, was a very enthusiastic one. Following the wrestling bout came a boxing contest, participated in by local talent, and the way this was pulled off proved to be the feature of the evening's entertainment, from an amusing standpoint.

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ter we wrote of the tailored suit appropriate for morning and krock about wear. To every well appointed outfit a second but more elaborate sorrel trotting mare, 9 years old, tailored costume is added, suitable for semi-dress occasions, such as dun driving mare, 10 years old, in calling, church, restaurant dinner, or matinee wear. It is of this costume that we will write in this letter, as it is the one usually bought next after the severe and rather mannish gown drab driving mare, 3 years old, for the street.

One of the most popular modes for this suit is the three piece costume It consists of a long skirt, a waist which generally shows some sort of guimpe and a more or less elaborate coat. The skirt should rest, as all dressy gowns should, on the floor, with five or six inches in the back. Its long lines should be unbroken with little or no ornamentation, which if used at all, must lie towards the bottom. If the use of thin materials is in order, it is better that the skirt should be gored, or slightly plaited, or gathered, a matter that is determined wholly by the figure of the wearer. A heavy material may be cut in circular style.

The waist of the three piece costume has a wide scope from the empire bodice, princess corsage, through the various styles of the over-blouse, jumper and bretelle waist; with the lace or silk under blouse, guimpe, Word of Warning-and a Remedy. yoke, etc., plain or dressy according to its use and purpose. Often when Modern conditions of living in this gown is the only afternoon cos-

The coat may be in Directoire ef fect, a short close jacket of cutaway style, or in the new relingote model which the present season is introducing. Although it is a dress to which much thought and care should be given to obtain the best results.

Some of the most favored fabric for these semi-dress costumes are stripe velours, broadcloth and the heavier tussors in plain colors, stripes and open checks. Bengalines will be fashionable, crepon is again to the fore, and all the satin faced cloths are particularly well adapted for dressy costumes. Dress-cords and corduroys will be used as well as the finer serges.

The broadcloths are particularly favored for the redingote costumes. This material never stays out long. and is now to be had in soft shades in checks, in stripes and in plaids, both soft and supple. Satin finished broadcloths are seen in beautiful tints and many of the new evening wraps will be of this material.

Blues in decided shades, especially the darker tints, wine reds, pansy tones, castor, olive and dark green are in demand. On these are used folds of the same or contrasting material in weave or design, but usually of the same color; plaitings, braidings in soutache, fancy braids comare in general or conventional de-

It is rumored, and many of the new models give it confirmation, that velvet is to be popular for many purposes. Some of the velvets already shown are extremely beautiful in their weave and coloring, showing all the popular designs used in the finer, and firmer cloths.

Stripes are more in vogue than ever and are to be found not only in dressy costume as well. The striped goods is one that needs but little trimming, except that offered from

With the three-piece costume, the three-quarter sleeve will be seen. It eighths sleeve, and is much decorated with shirrings and tucks. It is said that the "mitten sleeve" is soon to appear again, certainly the tendency is pointing that way. While the three-gquarter sleeve is by no means as graceful as the elbow sleeve, it is a move in the right direction. One thing must be remembered, the morning suit must have long sleeves, the afternoon costume may and probably will have the threequarter sleeves, and the shorter lengths must be reserved for late afternoon and evening waists.

After choosing the fabric and de sign for a new costume it is most important that some thought should be given to the corset and petticoat. It is of absolute imprtance that the cut and fit of both these adjuncts to skirts of the present season have a simplicity of cut, and lack of trim- 608 Ohio Street.

ming which shows quickly any defect New York, Oct. 5.-In our last let- in its foundation, it is obvious how necessary is forethought. Any tailor or dressmaker will thank you for your care and give you any help need ed in choosing the corset; indeed they may keep different kinds to suit different figures; and they will gladly make your underskirt first, for she knows the importance of these things.

> The petticoat should be of soft supple silk or satin, clinging closely about the hips and fall in ample felds although it need not flare. There is a decided tendency towards less ruffling about the cottom, for the skirts are not held out so much as they were, yet just as much material is used in their construction.

The first afternoon costume seen in a recent exhibition was developed from cedar-brown chiffon broadcloth with cluny and filet lace for the under blouse. The skirt was a five-gored, plaited design. The front falls straight in a panel formed by two plaits over the seams. A band cut in a conventional mitred design decorated the bottom and is stitched in place with dark green silk. In sweep length the skirt falls about the feet and trains some three or four inches in the back. The waist, an over-blouse, was cut low over the bust and passed over the shoulders with mere straps, with which the front was decorated, with an applied design of the cloth. The shoulders were broad in their effect by means of the peculiar cut of the sleeve. The under-blouse of cluny lace was decorated with laid-in pieces of filet lace. The sleeves are full to the elbow, where they meet a closed cuff of filet lace, reaching almost to the three-quarter length. The coat was rather loose in effect, but well fitted through the finely sloped under-arm and center-back seams. The sleeves of the coat were almost seven-eighths length, finished with reversed cuffs decorated with a design to correspond with that on the skirt, and the same was applied to the band applied to the collarless neck and kimono sleeve band over the shoulders. The neck was cut low to

show the inside guimpe. The graceful redingote mode promises to be a prime favorite this coming season. This model was used for a blue broadcloth decorated with an applique of galloon in black. As it is a particularly dressy design for a church or calling costume, it deserves some thought from the woman who is desirous of something new in fash-

The coat is close fitting at the waist and joined to the skirts under a belt of the material decorated with galloon. The collarless neck is outlined with the same trimming, repeated on the long coat sleeves and the band on the fronts that extend out on the shoulder like Japanese bands. The three-quarter sleeve length are tucked into the armholes and their fullness caught by tucks under a straight cuff.

The eight-gored skirt is a plaited design, the stitching of the plaits for a considerable depth producing a fit ted effect at the top, with a fullness below that measures about five yards and seven-eighths at the lower edge with the plaits drawn out. A short crosswise band of galloon is applied on each gore. The skirt is in sweep length, quite touching the floor on all sides, but has no train.

The fronts of the redingote skirt may be in cutaway style, in which case the front of the skirt might have a more elaborate decoration upon it. The waist was of the bretelle variety over a lingerie blouse of fine silk and valenciennes lace.

This design would make a very appropriate calling costume for a bride made of grey broadcloth trimmed with Persian bands. The fronts of the redingote could be cutaway to D. J. Loofbourrow widths to strap the seams of the in applique decoration of fine braid and silk floss. The under-blouse could be of cream cluny lace and the bre- HOFFMAN BLDG. BELL PHONE 5165 telles of Persian trimming. A hat of grey velvet trimmed with pansies, white wings, velvet bands and loops would be pretty and the gloves would also be of grey to match the gown.

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by experience and baptism. The Sunday school reported an enrollment of 304, with an average attendance of That of the First Baptist to Harmony 194. During the year the church gave \$275.92 to district missions, \$181.55 to state missions, \$143.30 to A few days ago the Harmony Bap- home missions, \$293.66 to foreign tist association met with the Green missions, \$111.10 to ministerial edu-Ridge Baptist church in what proved cation, and \$72,58 to other benevolences, making in all \$1,078.11. The

The report of the tent meetings bright. The First church of this city held in Sedalia was received with brought in a very flattering report. great joy, and plans were at oace laid The total number received during for a great campaign next summer. the year was 146, of which 72 were The association wil meet next year with the Providence church.

Mr. Rembaugh Heard From.

The Democrat-Sentinel is in receipt of a post card from B. S. Rembaugh, dated New York, Oct. 3, on which is written: "This is certainly city of wonders. One building here fortytwo stories high Am feeling well."

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Springfield, O., Oct. 5 .- Douglas Macy, who has lived on the Island of Merida, in the South China sea, for twelve years, during which time he. saw but nine white men, has arrived home to visit his mother.

Mr. Macy describes the island as a place of flowers and good times. 'Nobody works on the island,' said he, "for there is plenty to eat, and everything is covered with flowers.

"Soon after going to the island I fell into favor with the ruler, when they called Tanja. I became sort of an adviser for him and the higher officials, and they asked me many questions. Tanja had a daughter, who liked me very much, but I refused to marry her, because if I took her as my wife I would never have been allowed to leave the island again. One peculiar thing about the Meridans is the manner in which they keep the population divided,

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Central Business College Items.

Mr. C. S. McCampbell has accept ed a position in charge of the circulation department of "Spare Moments," a monthly meeting ?1\$123456 ments," a monthly magazine published by one of Central Business college's former pupils, Prof. C. S. Clark, Rochester, N. Y. This magazine has a circulation of over 500,000 and is only about three years old. Mr. Mc-Campbell receives a salary of \$150 per month and if he makes good is promised a salary of \$2,400 a year at the end of the first year.

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Mrs. Mary E. Williams Dead.

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STRUCK A YOUNG LADY called there by the death of her Miss Willa McCiure has accepted a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Williams,

Row at a Dance on East Third Street Friday Night.

Another quarrel at an East Sedalia Thomas A. Edison, the great Americance occurred Friday night, but, as can inventor, says: "Fully 80 per cont in other instances, the disturbers esof the illness of mankind comes from caped before the arrival of the po-

A dance was given at the home of a Mr. Richards, on East Third street During the affair a young man is alleged to have struck a young lady. She promptly returned the blow and you overload it, or when you eat the the owner of the house then took the part of the young lady, routing the gans cannot possibly do the work demale disturber, who escaped.

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ware Co., \$40.

Prize No. 7-Suit of-Clothing, E. E. Johnston, \$26. Prize No. 8.—Set of Harness, Lumpee & Russ, \$25.

Prize No. 9-Shoes, \$6: Hat, \$5; Leggings, \$4-Wm. Courtney.

Prize No. 10-Merchaum Pipe, \$10; Security Cigars, \$5-W. L Sprecher, \$15.00.

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He Wuld Do Without Meat Uutil the Trust Weakens.

Judge Bosserman's idea is to quit eating meat until the beef trust lowers its present prices. "There will be seen by the following dispatch

'Nearly 1,200 of the people of Kennebec county are in open revolt against the high prices demanded for meat and have pledged themselves to abstain from all meat for ten days, hoping thus to force down the price of beef, which has become very high in this section.

The date on which the strike will become effective has not yet been announced, but the fasting will begin in Augusta, Gardiner, Hallowel, Winthrop and several of the smaller towns of the county at the same

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Special to the Democrat-Sentinel.

New York, Oct. 5.-Where is the busiest spot on earth? According to Kipling, there are three points at any one of which a man is sure to meet anybody in the world, if he waits long enough. But although these spcts, all of them across the water, may be ken as the greatest channels of polygiot humanity, none of them is entitled to be called the busiest spct on earth. While Europe may still lead in the possession of points to strengthening the mucous membranes of lattract the wandering tourist and the professional roamer, the place of commercial supremacy has been captured by the new world, and it is here that the busiest spot on earth is to be

> Naturally the busiest spot in America is to be found in its largest city. though it is not on Broadway, where the tide of humanity flows in greatest volume. Quite appropriately a sight of this hive of industry, so typical of the United States, is included in the foreign visitor's earliest glimpse of our shores. Before him as he comes up the harbor is the Goddess of Libinstitutions, while scarcely a mile pressive interest. Tere the steam- nearly fifty miles in length.

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erty, representative of our political ical of America's supremacy, is of im- be necessary. Such a train would be able buildings of their kind anywhere. frequently in storage at one time-

There are three of them now, while away, on the Brooklyn water front, ships of twenty lines, and many non- Back of the locks are the ware- fifteen more are to be put up, and is the busiest spot in the world, the descript tramps owing no allegiance houses, 131 in number, with a com- they constitute the largest flat build-Bush Terminal—the largest and most to any fleet of trade, deposit their bined space available for the crowding a million bags, while from Turkey Western Union Telegraph office, will from Augusta, Maine, dated Oct. 4: highly developed of the huge terminals of the chief port of the United lendom and heathendom. Thousands feet, into which go the strange goods nearly a million people in New York States. By an odd coincidence the of carloads of freight are handled of barter of the wide world to be sort. alone to live in flats or apartments Goddess gazes direct and fixedly at here every week and the annual ed and distributed. So scientifically has at last produced the factory flat in which space can be rented, large or small, as may be desired. In these modern business flats there is no longer any worry for the tenant as to power and light, engineers' or fire men's strikes; power, heat and light are all furnished from a central plant

and all the tenant has to do is to utilize them as his needs require. As if this crowded plot were not al ready full enough, or needed further title to be called the busiest spot on earth, there is within its compass : complete railway system with more than twenty miles of track on which merchandise is hauled up and down delivered or started away. More than 250 carloads of freight are moved each day and the connections thus afforded with all the railroads and steamship lines make possible in large measure the tremendous volume of activities centered at the terminal For the individual manufacturer shipper or handler located there there is no problem of trucking or teaming. Raw products from any part of the globe are landed at the door of his apartment factory and from his door are taken in the shape of finished product to any market he may wish to reach. By this method is effected a saving in time estimated at more than 15 per cent. -

The sum of dollars that represents the busiest spot, as if it were one of transfers of merchandise, whether, has every foot of room been utilized the value of the merchandise that strange places, jostle each other in their bates and boxes. To the Bush docks, storehouses and factories come the outpourings of every land-the kava-kava root from the far eastern islands, from which is brewed the drink of their weird dieties which the islanders believe produces madness when quaffed by mere mortals; bamboo sticks from China and India that come half way round the world from the jungles of the lion and the tiger to make fishing poles for schoolboys; the succulent sprouts of young barr boo to be used in chop sucy; 'the gall nut from China; human hair from Turkey, where human hair, like human life, seems to be abundant and cheap; the nux vomica of medicine from Ceylon; pumice from the mediaeval Island of Lipari, where there is not a single horse; the gambir from India, used in making paints and dyes. On these docks are unloaded, too, arsenic from Germany, antimony from Japan and asphalt from Trinilad; joss sticks from China; gutta percha, for golf balls, from the Straits Settlements; paprika, plumbago, amber and umber, precious woods, rais-

> As many as 120,000 bales of cotton, valued roughly at \$6,000,000, may be found at the terminal in the height of the season. Of fibres for making twines and rope, 100,000 bales are

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ins, skins, silk, wool.

reach to the sun. It is not unusual for the shipments of coffee to reach operator under F. E. Gibbons at the there comes in, much of it to go to during this week. the production of cigarettes.

handled on its docks, and stored in the down town office this week. its warehouses, or the merchandise produced from these materials in its PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. apartment factories, or in a combination or all three in a utilization of their advantages and those of its ship- cure any case of Itching, Blind, ping facilities, this quarter of a square mile easily surpasses any other spot 14 days or money refunded. 50c. of equal area in the world. There may not be so many people coming and going as in Kipling's crowded thoroughfares, for every foot here, in the struggle for cheapness and efficiency in production, is given up to business -business conducted in thirty different languages. But so far as commerce and industry go, explorers need search no further for the busiest spot in the world. Square foot for square foot, on the basis both of goods handled and of economies achieved, the Bush terminal en Brooklan's water front has secured the possession of that distinction for the United States.

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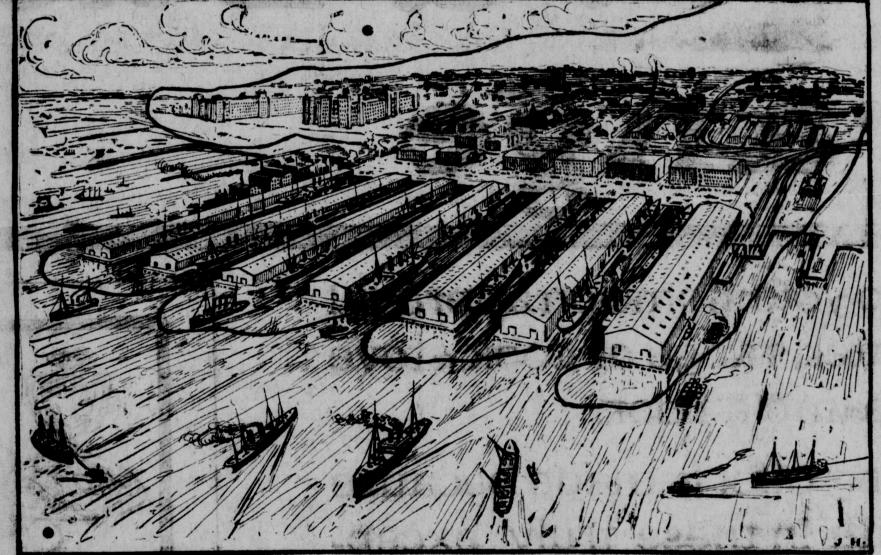
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per bay the commerce of the Seven from thousands of ports pouring their but still within the magical quarter place and the pregious, telling tales of the great hand, while the enor- not after all of vast extent. That in- in many respects the most remarkmous docks, the largest existence, deed, is one thing that makes it so reach out into the stream like so busy. In area the Bush terminal, many powerful, tenacious fingers handling more commerce than does clutching at the world's cargoes; for many a large port or many a small the big terminal is literally a clearing country, covers, in fact, a scant quarter of a square mile. But to such a state of development has it been Even in bald facts and figures, brought, and so attractive are its facilities to the shipper, the manufacturer and the dealer, that practically every square foot of its area works with an efficiency peculiarly Ameri-

> In its entirety the terminal consists of three things-its docks, its warehouses and its factories. Of the wharves, which are the first to catch Verv the eye and excite the admiration of the approaching voyager, there are seven, each built out into the water to the length of 1340 feet, or about a quarter of a mile. each is 150 feet wide, and there is 270 feet of wate at an average depth of 35 feet be tween each pair of piers, making a series of basins in which can be maneuvered safely the largest ships afloat. With commerce at its height here, where commerce achieves its maximum, it is no uncommon thing to see two dozen monster freighters week. discharging and receiving cargos at once-a mere trifle of 175,000 tons. to carry which a train of 7,000 freight cars each holding 50,000 pounds would

reckoned in dollars or tons, run so to achieve economy and efficiency; passes through this great terminal in This center of the country's indus- far into the thousands of millions as that the unit of space for renting is a year far exceeds the figures of the try, so far as it may be said to have to render them almost incomprehend a "block" 12x15 feet, and there are national debt or the whole federal 9,000 such "blocks" at the disposal revenue. The quaint and curious, the Yet with hundreds of steamships of tenants. Beyond the warehouses, rare and mysterious, the commoncontents into this busiest spot, it is of a square mile, are the factories, of strange trades, strange people, and



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